Maine Yankee, Who Handles Ethiopia's Foreign Affairs, Goes To Egypt on "Sick Leave," Will Return Soon.

ROME'S PROMISE

Mussolini's Own Newspaper Gives Promise to British on Rights to Lake Tana Waters.

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) London, April 3-Direct Italo-Ethlopian peace negotiations may be presaged, informed sources said, by the departure from Addis Ababa today of Everett A. Colson, Emperor Haile Selassie's most trusted and most important advisor.

The shrewd Maine Yankee who has guided Ethiopia's foreign affairs for six years announced at Addis Ababa that he was going to Egypt with Mrs. Colson on "sick leave" but that he intended to remain in the service of the government during that leave.

"I hope to return soon," Colson

He left Addis Ababa only a week after the departure of Francis M. Rickett, the British oil promoter who negotiated a concession in Ethiopia, later abandoned by the American interests involved.

Rickett, before going to the Ethiopian capital on his latest trip, told this correspondent, "I hope to bring Colson out for a talk with a representative of Premier Mussolini in Egypt. Colson is the only man big enough for the job."

Rickett, like Colson, went from Addis Ababa to Egypt. The promoter has been interested in restoring peace to Ethiopia so that he might proceed with work on his concession before going to Addis Ababa.

Europe and Africa heartily disapprove of Rickett's "meddling" in Italo-Ethiopian affairs, but Colson, himself a financier, has been sympathetic toward Rickett's practical viewpoint.

In addition, Ethiopian officials have become impatient at the League of Nations peace efforts.

To his intimate friends, it was unbelievable that Colson would leave,

Addis Ababa, because of the altitude, but heretofore he has flways found relief by going to Bishoftou, 1,000 the third of Wawarsing, 37-34.

Their opponents were James R. "You've got to acquit her." Leibometer ambassador to witz shouted. "Not because you bec the capital.

Gives Promise

Milan, April 3 --- Premier Mussolini's newspaper Popolo O'Italia, in a front-page article written in IL Ward Duce's own style, formally confirmed today British rights to the waters of Lake Tana and the Blue Nile. and said Italy would respect them. The editorial denied reports which

it said appeared in British newspapers that the waters of Lake Tana and the Blue Nile would be deviated to provide Italy with an immense cotton area in that region and toward the Red Sea.

. Troops at Lake Tana.

Rome. April 3 (49).-The first Italian troops have reached lake Tana, headwaters of the Blue Nile and center of British interests in Ethiopia, an informed source said to-

The Pascist forces pushed on toward Lake Tana, this source said. after occupying Gondar, the important Ethiopian city 30 miles north of the strategic lake. Officiale emphasized, in connection T

with the occupation of the Tana sec-107, west of the main northern bat tle ground, that Premier Mussolini' rvarantee not to harm British inter

este still held good.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander-in-chief of the East African

armies, reported in an official communique that Eritrean forces had loined the motorized column under Achille Starace, eccretary-general o the Fascist party, which took Gonda carlier in the week. His communique said:

"In the Lake Ashangi sector (30 miles couth of Amba Alaji, where Emperor Halle Selassie's personal troops withdrew after their first encounter Tuesday with the northern italian army), the enemy are retiring to the south, pursued by our troops and bombarded by aviation.

The third Eritrean Brigade, commanded by General Cubeddu, Joined istace's column, which is exstenizing the Gondar region.
"Nothing new in Somallland."

Trescery Receipts.

Washington. April 2 (P). The Wasarring, 4 ripts, \$67,815,244,35; expenditures, Woodelock, 2 18 \$42.253.203.62; net balance, \$2. 581.681.035.45; Custome receipte for the month, \$1,215,264.22. Hetenths for the fiscal year delace July 11. \$3.105.647.141.88; expenditures. \$5.252.514.214.40. including \$2.- ported to the Board of Health: 441.116.405.85 of emergency expense Mr. and Mrs. George George of 75 ditures. Excess of expenditures, \$2.- German street, a Caughter, Ross Ma-247,789,872.92. Gross debt. \$21. tie.

451,328,591.82. an increase of \$21. Mr and Mrs Faul Stokes of 22. Mr and Mrs Faul Stokes of 22.

Presaged in London as First Borah Assault in East In Case of Vera Stretz; Colson Leaves Nation But Washington Holds Faith

National Convention Delegates in 9 of State's 43 Congressional Districts Elect Own Unpledged Contenders With Average About 5 to 1 — Borah Headquarters Announces That Illinois Test on April 14 Will "Tell a Different Story."

Albany, N. Y., April 3 (A).--Regu-

lar Republicans decisively repulsed

today the first Borah assault in the

entered no candidates in the other

The senator's friends in Washing-

Scattered returns from the con-

tests for control of the Socialist

four national convention delegates

Few Factional Contests

Their opponents were James R.

Another ardent Borah backer,

former Republican State Chairman

ing defeat when his candidates lost

out in the first congressional dis-

Macy is Beaten

ward and Sidney Jacobi.

though they were unpledged.

half the districts counted.

Borah aspirants.

the 43rd congressional district.

Upstate, the closest contest was in

the far southwestern corner of the

Townsend Sidelight

A sidelight of the Republican con-

Club members. In that Finger

the Borah movement were the old

smothered nearly 4 to 1 by the or-

canization led-by Rep. John Taber.

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Assemblyman Herbert A. Bartholo-

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ward H Teell, 37th, Warren W.

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Confidence Unchaken

Washington, April 2 (A) - Despite

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Carl G Bathmann, chairman of

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Borah-for-President campaian

the Republican state committee.

Taber was elected along with Wil-

Other unpleased delegates elected

The regulars, J. Russell Sprague,

board of governors.

gressional districts.

5 to 1.

Rabbi Noah Rosenthal's Death Was Accidental

Coroner Norvin R. Lasher has changed his verdict in the case of the death of Rabbi Noah Rosenthal, whose dead body was found in the Rondout creek Thursday morning, to one of death by accidental drowning. The coroner first gave a verdict of suicide by drowning, but upon further investigation and taking into consideration the condition of the body when found decided that all the facts pointed to Rabbi Rosenthal having been seized with a heart attack and fallen into the creek.

Funeral services for Rabbi Rosenthal were held at the late home, 101 Hone street, at two o'clock this afternoon, burial being in Agudas Achim cemetery.

Judge Culloton Beats Dittenheimer for State Committeeman a different story.

With more than 50 election districts heard from at the board of elections this morning, indications were that City Judge Bernard A. He saw Premier Mussolini at Rome Culloton had defeated Emanuel Dit-Colson Sympathetic

American and other diplomats in man in the primary election held est centered, the forces of Federal applies to each degree of homicide,"

Attorney George L. Grobe and Ed-said Judge Collins. "If you decide

in making returns than in previous

To his intimate friends, it was unbelievable that Colson would leave and Carrying only one district, that bedundered the second of the Fourth ward. Addis Ababa at this critical juncture of the East African war unless he were undertaking an important mission.

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cerning Homicidal Killings.

- ASKS ACQUITTAL

Leibowitz Tells Jury They've Got to Acquit Woman; His Record in Murder Cases.

The test was New York state's New York, April 3 (AP).--Judge spring primary to elect the dele- Cornelius Collins began a three-hour gates to the national conventions. charge to the jury in the Vera Stretz Supporters of the Idaho senator had murder trial today, with death in entered national convention candi- the electric chair, a prison sentence. dates in nine of the state's 43 conor acquittal as possible verdicts.

The death sentence, however, was In all nine districts, the regulars regarded generally as remote in view elected their own unpledged con- of the fact that Miles O'Brien, astenders, averaging a margin of about sistant district attorney, did not specifically request it in his closing While the result was decisive, the argument.

test was nevertheless inconclusive Attorney Samuel Leibowitz, ap-Miss Stretz, seated by Defense because the Borah organization peared calm.

The courtroom was crowded, with many persons planning to remain until the jury brought in its verdict. "The law stipulates," ton took the beating stoically, de- Judge Collins, "that you must be cautioned claring their confidence unshaken, sure of the defendant's gullt be-Carl G. Bachmann, chairman of the yond any reasonable doubt before Borah-for-president campaign head-you can return a verdict of guilty.'

Quarters in the national capital, said He explained at longth what or

He explained at length what evithe new primary could not be de-dence would be needed to support scribed as a true test of strength, verdicts of first degree murder, secand pointed to the Illinois test on ond degree murder and first degree April 14 as the one that will "tell manslaughter.

Miss Stretz Weeps

As Judge Collins left technical party showed the Left Wing faction phases of the law and began review-led by Norman Thomas had seated ing the evidence, Miss Stretz began crying. She put her handkerchief to her eyes and then rested her head on her left hand.

There were a few local factional Repetition by the court of an epicontests in the Democratic primary, that Gebhardt was alleged to have tenheimer, Ellenville attorney, by a but President Roosevelt's renomina-applied to Miss Stretz just before the tion was not an issue.

In Buffalo, where principal inter
The theory of reasonable doubt

The 50 districts, including the 13 ward C. Dethioff wrested control of the homicide was not justifiable it wards in Kingston, had reported before noon, election officials in the
from Chairman Frank C. Carr and
fendant is guilty of murder in the
various sections showing more action

Daniel J. Sweeney, chairman of the
first degree."

O'Brien in his final summation to Both of the Buffalo factions had the jurors late yesterday contended been contending for the recognition Miss Stretz premeditated the slay-Dittenheimer in Kingston, the latter of State Chairman James A. Farley ing. but closed with the simple as-

Pleads for Acquittal

a conviction.

The 32-year-old blonde defendant sat weeping while her attorney told W. Kingsland Macy, suffered a sting-Gebhardt, whom Leibowitz described as a "faker" and a "wretch."

Miss Stretz had testified she had

trict on Long Island by a margin of broken off her love affair with Dr. Gebhardt before the night of the slaying last November 12

He tricked her to visit his expen-Nassau county leader, and George sive tower apartment that night, she Grau, swamped G. Walter Randall said, under the pretext he was sick and Jenkin R. Hockert, clerk of and needed her help. When she arrived there, clad only

Queens county. Macy, running as alternate, also was decisively beaten, in a nightgown, a coat and shoes. Two other contests in Greater he overpowered and attacked her. New York had a similar result. In she told the jurors, and then atthe 16th district. Robert Moses, New tempted to force her to submit to an against eliminating the Broadway repudiated, was found true as far York city parks commissioner, and unnatural assault.

Resisting him, she grabbed her Mrs. Preston Davie, routed Bernard Resisting him, she grabbed her Katzen, unpledged but supported by revolver which he had kept in a budert, Jr., smothered Robert S. Wood- possession of the weapon.

O'Brien described the young woman as "a kitten when stroked and The 11th was not one of the nine districts Borah had openly contested, a tigress when provoked.

but Woodward and Jacobi were The prosecutor intimated the Woodward and Jacobi were killed Dr. Gebhardt out of resentment because he had falled to divorce his wife and marry her.

her trial on a murder charge, has The regular candidates, John D. obtained 115 acquittals in 118 mur-Dickson and Ernest C. Kessier, won der cases which he has defended. Convictions of two of his clients 5,762 and 5.771 votes, respectively. against 3.083 and 2.391 for Carl W. were reversed on appeal. Lundberg and H. E. V. Porter, the

The one client who went to prison. is serving a manslaughter sentence.

Lameon Ordered Freed

age pension advocates, but they were

Just A Year Ago Today...

Whitem from the files of The Freeman) The proposed new charter for

Kingston city is filed with the Common Council. That Germany be included in

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Italo-Ethiopian Peace State Republicans Repulse Mercy Verdict Expected Bruno Groomed for Death Judge Instructs Jury In Electric Chair Tonight; Death Sentence is Regarded as Remote; Collins Explains The-Remote; Collins Explains The-Daubs Con-

AGAIN PREPARES FOR DEATH



BRUNG RICHARD HAUPTMANN

Associated Press Photo

William O'Reilly Re-elected Head

gathered in the Y. M. C. A. for the bergh abduction "confession."

Frank L. Brown, vice president: R New York county Republican com- a conviction. B. Deyo, secretary, and Henry Bruck. and tortured him. treasurer.

practice of switching on the New The district attorney instructed Broadway, condemning the practice to go to Trenton at once. Wendel concerning which they voted to take up with the railroad officials in an was expected to return with him, effort to have it discontinued.

E. T. McGill, coal dealer, near the ghan announced. Katzen, unpledged but supported by revolver which he had kept in a bu-West Shore, expressed himself as A Brooklyn lawyer, he said, ap-Macy, and in the 11th district Joseph reau drawer. He was sbot, she very much against depressing the parently is involved in the case. A. Levinson and Frederick R. Cou-said, while they were struggling for street, which, he said would be

President O'Reilly urged support from February 14 to 24. for the Industrial Minstrel Show to Officials have narrowed the search be staged in Reade's Kingston The- for the building to Emmons avenue port of all local business men", he he a member of the gang. said.

state. There the "Old Guard" fell New York, April 3 (AP)—Samuel association. President O'Rellly will ruary 21, McGuinness said, just short of a 2 to 1 margin with Leibowitz, counsel for Vera Stretz in appoint a committee to start a drive. He announced Wendel, if he for new members.

"Most Beautiful Women." New York, April 3 (P).—Secretary abductors.

Frances Perkins, Minister Ruth McGuinness, who visited Wendel Bryan Owen, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, in Trenton earlier in the week, said A sidelight of the Republican con-test in the 36th congressional dis-test in the 36th congressional dis-trict was introduced by Townsend Wife murder charges against David women do not have skin-deep heavity, four men took him from in front in painting notables. British Ameered

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Comedian is Killed.

toring to Stamford.

Brooklyn Requests Presence of Wendel Of Central Business To Capture Kidnapers

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 3 (AP)--tral Business Men's Association, District Attorney William Geoghan Thursday night, William O'Reilly, said he expected "important developnewsdealer and stationer, was re- ments" today in connection with elected president by a unanimous Paul Wendel's story that he was vote of the organization which kidnaped and forced to sign a Lind-

Other officers of the association, of New Jersey, Geoghan said, agreed an effort to stay the execution. elected last night, unanimously to that Wendel could come to Brookserve for the ensuing year. are: lyn to help officers trail the four men he declared held him prisoner A cleaning establishment which

held, the same set was retained for days he said he was held prisoner another year: J. H. Gregory, Harry in an Emmons avenue house has Walker, R. M. Nelson, C. A. Miller been located, Geoghan added. He of the prison where final prepara-The business men discussed the declined to disclose its name.

York Central Railroad crossing on his assistant, William McGuinness, escorted by New Jersey State Police. It was also moved to communicate! Wendel's story of being forced to

with Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman sign the confession, which he later asking him to continue his fight; crossing by depressing the street, as the investigation has gone, Geo-

> Wendel will try to point out the house in which he said he was held

aire. May 1, to raise funds to bring They also are looking for a woman industries to Kingston. "This en-between 25 and 30 years old. Mcterprise is worthy of the united sup- Guinness said, who is believed to

The woman paid Wendel's bill of New York, April 3 (A)—Samuel association, President O'Reilly will ruary 21, McGuinness said.

makes the trip, would stop at the Rogue's Gallery in New York police headquarters to try to identify his

Joseph Steinmetz, slayer of his bride. Katharine Cornell and Helen Hayes the disbarred lawyer had offered to were called America's most beauti- come to Brooklyn if cleared of the ful women today by Countess Mira Lindbergh murder charge placed

A Lamson were dismissed today and which is the usual conception." she of his hotel to the Emmons avenue Lakes section, the chief agitators in A .Lamson were dismissed tours and section, the chief agitators in he was ordered liberated immediate. Said. "Theirs is intellectual beauty house, where they tortured him by declined as recently as Tuesday to the black measurement and the old he was ordered liberated immediate. Said. "Theirs is intellectual beauty house, where they tortured him by declined as recently as Tuesday to aleen.

"The serious thing about this case angered by the receipt of what it torner F X Geoghan, "but also procedure of Haup'many and has considers irrefutable proof that the whether comeone planned this whole never deviated from his belief that considers intentiable proof that the whitner common planners in a constitution in the filling are using police and Hauttmann Ethiopia, the British government in- Felice were trying to trace a blue alone"--did the Lindbergh kidnerdirated tonight that it is preparing linen cleaners ton taken from Wen- ing to strike at Fremier Musselini with dela cuit. He said he had the suit clue to the location of the house.

Darien, Conn. April 2 //P) -- David cleaning establishment in Brooklyn Robinson, 26-resected mandeville Wendel told McGuinness that the omedian of Providence, R 1, was torture became so great during his struck and fatally injured early to, tem-day confinement that he finally day by an automobile. Day, deem ap- agreed to sign the Unidirigh Aidhe crossed the street after leaving taken to the home of County Detection two days to much testimony conthe automobile in which he was mo- five tills Parker at Mount Holly, cerming the charges against Wendel

Prison Guards Again Prepare Convicted Killer for Execution at Trenton; Hoffman May Grant Reprieve This Evening.

BRUNO CALM

Bruno's Attitude One of Calm Confidence; Grand Jury Drops Wendel: Fisher Makes Bid.

Trenton, N. J., April 3 (A).-A close associate of Governor Harold G. Hoffman said today that the governor is prepared to grant Bruno Richard Haupimann another reprieve.

The governor's secretary said. 'The governor will not comment' on the report.

Col. Mark O. Kimberling, warden of the New Jersey state prison where Bruno Richard Hauptmann awaits death in the electric chair said today:

"As it stands now it looks as if the execution will go through,"

Fisher Makes Attempt By DALE HARRISON

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) Trenton, N. J. April 3 -Bruno Richard Hauptmann's counsel lashed out shortly before noon today in a last desperate effort to save him from the electric chair, after the Mercer county grand jury had given notice It would not again seek to interfere with the Lindbergh baby killers

C. Lloyd Fisher, chief defense counsel demanded that the Hunterdon county grand jury be convened to consider charges that Paul H Wendel-and not Bruno Hauptmann -kidnaped the famous baby.

He directed his demand to Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., the Hunter-don prosecutor, who has been most vigorous in the efforts to see that he Haupimann death sentence be carried out. The execution is set

for 8 o'clock tonight. If Hauck refused to act, Fisher indicated, he might call on Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, the trial attorney, to order Hauck to convene Attorney General David T. Wilentz the grand jury and to join him in

Swift Reaction The development brought swift

Hauck said he would confer with attorney-general, David T. Wilentz immediately to determine When election of directors was pressed Wendel's suit during the ten what to do. He reiterated he would oppose any move to delay the execution.

tions have been made for the execution, came to the attorney general's office shortly afterward, and it was apparent that another of the interminable climaxes of the famous case was drawing near,

Colonel Kimberling said shortly after noon that "as it stands now, it looks as though the execution will go through," but that he would have a further statement at 2:30 p. m. "From my dumb knowledge of the

the warden said, referring to the Wendel "confession" angles and the grand jury investigation. When he left the attorney-general's office he said he had been promised a legal opinion as to his own position in the complicated and be-

case. I am not sure it is settled,"

wildering situation. Has Death Warrant

The one thing certain was that the Warden had in his possession a death warrant calling upon him to execute Haurtmann before the end of the week of March 39-midnight temorrow or midnight Sunday, he was not sure which—and that some legal agency higher than himself would be needed to halt tonight's execution heyond the period specified in the death warrant. Fisher's demand on the Hunterdon

prosecutor to act was based on the opinion that the crime of which Wenwel is accused—a crime for which the grand jury of Mercer county declined late last night to indict-was committed in Hunterdon county and therefore called for action there. Justice Trenchard, the trial judge,

which does not fade." She based her holding lighted cigarettes close to star the execution, commenting that choices, she said, on her experience his eyes and by refusing to let him the Wendel "confession" was "instay the execution, commenting that credible." Attorney-General Wilentz, with

is not only the kidnaping and tor- whom Hauek conferred after receiv-London, Spril 2 (49)-Shocked and ture of Wendel," said Betrict At- ing the Fisher request, was chief Haurtmann.

The artion, however, was seen as pressure for an oil embarge against sent out to be cleaned while be was a desclopment which Gossmor Har-Italy unless he agrees to a quick held captive in the bore the clean- old G Hoffman might regard as sufer's mark might give an esentual ficiently important to move him to extend a second reprieve to the pris-Officers were checking every dry oner--- whose head already has been shaved a second time for the executioner's electrode.

Attorney General Wilentz has deecribed the Wendel development as "the vilent least, meanest fraud peared in a Bridge port thesite last nations confermen, which he later of the chiltre Hampingana case; and night He was struck by no car as repudiated. He charges he then was the Mencer grand jury which listened he consend the struck of a struck of the charge in the Mencer grand jury which listened

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ALPERO LEWIS, MAT

Cornell Garage CORNELL ST.,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

How Can You Lose SEE PAGE 13

\$21,028 to Improve W. O'Reilly Street faced coins may be turned in for the

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ess. Banks and government cash-

The nazi defacement of money has

slowed up business transactions. The merchant examines every coin and

note carefully while busy cashiers at

theatree and movies are driven to

ABHOKAN

Mrs. Charles Green and son, Mar-

Mrs. Jennie Myers, at Olive Bridge,

Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haver at-

Grant Avery of Boiceville was a caller here Thursday.

Methodists Gain in Philippines

Manila (AP)-A net increase in

Central Hotel, Tuesday,

sensitivity to odors.

Mrs. Walter Bogart Sunday.

Foreigners often find, after a

distraction.

даля всоги.

Administrator Leeter W. Herrog siri with the mustache is a total announces the approval of 27 more loss. WPA projects for upstate counties. with total allocation of funds of \$376,345,05.

This latest allotment includes one Ulater county project, a 'street improvement project in Kingston, with an allotment of \$21,028.50, as fol-

Kingston-Improve Hemlock avenue, includes cutting through nerrow street, grading, resetting curbs and gravel and oil surfacing: 29 men, four months, \$8,093.60. Exca-vate, lay bottom and top courses and and George, of Maybrook, visited her reset surhs in concrete on West mother, Mrs., and Mrs. Alonzo Haver, O'Reilly street; months, \$21,028.60. 48 men, four recently,

HITLER SYMBOLS SCRATCHED UPON COINS IN AUSTRIA

Vienna, (P).—Money, passing from hand to hand, is an increasing means of Nazi propaganda in Austria,

The silver five-shilling piece bears Sunday. an image of the Virgin Mary. A Harvey Silkworth called on his sissuated agents, has added to the danneck. A favorite trick of the propa
Alonzo Havar delivered of the propa
Longitude agents, has added to the dandaughter, Chice, Sunday afternoon.

Alonzo Havar delivered of the propain image of the Virgin Mary. A gandists is to scratch the cross with a pin or knife so that it becomes a

The Austrian ten-schilling note hears a picture of a peasant girl, trip to Kingston, Tuesday, Horrified authorities noted recently Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haver visited feed. that nazi artists in hundreds of in-stances, had given her a "Hitler Krum, and family in Maybrook, Sun-tances, had given her a "Hitler Krum, and family in Maybrook, Sun-

Notes and coins so mutilated, the

Old Fashioned Radio Sets Relied Upon to Prevent Vote Riots In Venezuela

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Caracas, Venezuela (P)-Old-fashioned American radio receiving sets, equipped with batteries, may be the day's shopping, that they have accumulated money which even begmedium to save democracy-seeking Venezuela from disorders and bloodshed at the presidential election on April 19.

Ashokan, April 3-Mr. and Mrs. Since aged Juan Vicente Gomez, long absolute dictator, died in December, popular demonstrations against the remnants of his tyranni-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bogart of cal regime have cost the lives of Kingston visited his parents, Mr. and many people and resulted in the de-atruction of rich properties. Mrs. Caroline Lasher of Brooklyn

The present chief executive, Genis at her home here for an indefinite didate for re-election, has promised the public that there shall be no Mrs. Charles Green and and, more dictatorships out a vin, called on Mr. and Mrs. Reginald "true rule by the people." more dictatorships but at last only

filiteracy Forms Barrier Communism, brought secretly by

Alonzo Haver delivered a new the president is to satisfy the people ord V8 truck to Harold Davis of that their country is being returned Olive Bridge, and a pick-up truck to to their hands, and to inspire a spir-John Geary of Wawarsing.

Virgil and Floyd Merrihew made a made it possible for him in inaugurate the program he has prom-

Mrs. Jane Gulnac is very ill and to the populace. But vast numbers under the care of Dr. H. J. Cohn.

Mrs. Mary Coons is visiting her therefore the printed word will not sent his views in an inmimate way sister-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Elmendorf, serve his purpose.

Mrs. Cecil Krom and Miss Verna There remains of

There remains only the appeal by powered American radio sets have develop among the peons. come to the rescue in a land where tended the Ladies' Aid supper of electricity virtually is unknown out-Baptist Church at Phpenicia at the side the cities.

Voice Reaches Jungle Folk

been imported, and the president has West Indian negroes, Spaniards and sent these into the four corners of Germans sifted into those regions the country, to be installed in public disguised as peddlers. How many places so that his people may hear converts they made probably will be membership of 4,451 was reported to him speak personally.

a recent joint session of the Philip- So in the evenings the quiet but

Women have a more sensitive freedom from Spain in 1810. It is of demonstrators, although others in to tests conducted by David Burpee, tached to this date that the authori-Luther Bur- ties fear trouble, for it would be an members that. bank," at Horticultural Hall, Rocke- opportune day for agitators.

rance of flowers and the individual's been working in the country districts for a long time.

covered while Gomez was alive is considered strange, for the wily old dictator maintained an elaborate spy system. But while he had paid agenta in every home of consequence,



Gen. Eleazar Lopez Contreras, provisional candidate for regular election

Mae Barley were callers here word of mouth. And the battery- ured that danger to his rule might

People Recall Defender The foreign agents outguessed him. Knowing they couldn't operate in the towns, they turned to the ha-Several thousand receivers have ciendas, the oil fields and the mines.

a recent joint session of the Philippine confering and North Philippine confering and North Philippine confering even to the new leader reaches pez Contreras was minister of war in Church. The church's membership hospitable jungles of the Orinoco.

The election date, April 19, happens to be Venezuela's independence day, anniversary of its declaration of fused to let the troops fire on crowds freedom from Spain in 1810. It is demonstrated at the polls.

The part that communism is to play is hard to estimate. It is dismembership was been congress. Its rance of flowers and the indicate the closed that foreign red against here. mex. One of the duties of the national legislature is to elect the pres-That their presence was not dis-ident, so much of the pre-election fight is centered on the contests for congressional seats.

> That "rail 16" of the kidnap ladin every business house and at the der Governor Hoffman has been inkeyholes of most hotel rooms in Ca-vestigating looks like the third rail.



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Borah Seeking

Washington, April 3 (AP)-Senator Borah (R. Ida.) today sought an investigation "into all phases of the about the same time that Harry L. pire state.

be affaid of having an investiga-

for an inquiry into WPA. received letters from citizens com-tion. The regulars also led in the war," said Schwellenbach. He said plaining against the relief organiza-other separators." tion, as have other senators."

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the gins. majority leader, declared there was no need for another inquiry in view of the authority given a special campaign funds investigating committee. not yet named, to look into relief fund complaints.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, April 3.—John Van tory fo rtheir candidate. Wagenen, Jr. an electrician in New Mrs Amy Hardenburg, last week.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Terwilliger have returned to their home at Lomontville, after spending some time with their son, Raymond, and family, helping to care for the new baby Mrs Greene Lockwood recently purchased a new plano for her granddaughter Margaret Osterhoudt.

Mr and Mrs Orenstein with Lan-Hunt and Charlotte Becker spent last Saturday at Philmont with Dr John I Becker and family Alva DeGraff is assisting Mr

Nash farm. Mrs. Charles Allen and mother. Mrs Vaughan, are spending a few days with their cousin in Richmond-

verry with his farm work on the

Benjamin Van Wagenen and wife visited Mrs Van Wagenen's mother at Greenville Wednesday evening Mr and Mrs Harry Orenstein.

who have been spending the winter at Edgewater Camp and keeping house for Mr. and Mrs. E. J Hunt as Mrs Hunt was not so well but is now caring for her family, and Mr and Mrs Orenstein left Wednesday for a week in Atlantic City before returning to their camp at Crystal Lake for the summer. Willard Vroman and brother, Nor-

ton, who are employed at Vassar College, called at E. J Hunt's and John! Van Wagenen Sunday when re-turning from their vacation with friends in Middleburg and Schenec-

John Van Wagenen and family spent Sunday with Mr and Mre Cornelius Hardenburg and enjoyed a turkey diner

Miss Charlotte Becker, who is teaching at Yorktown Heights, Westchester county, spent the week-end at Edgewater Camp.

Wiss Elizabeth Shultis, a student at Cornell, is spending her vacation with her uncle. Charles Allen, and

Granville Lockwood, genial milk truck driver, has a new truck

Marriage Advice Bureau

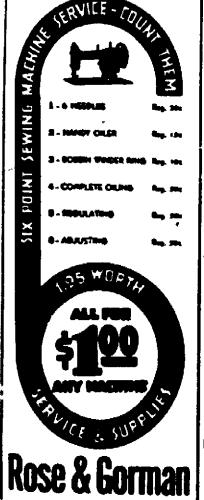
Opened in Ohio College Toledo, Ohio.—Three years ago A. D. Grigaby began giving weekly lectures on marriage at night school in the University of Toledo

Today Grigsby sits at the desk of his new "Marriage and Family Counseling bureau." It is a full time job

The bureau's outlook is promising, for on the first day three perplexed persons brought marital problems to him for advice. Grigsby, affable and bald, indignantly refutes the sugges tion that his is a match-making bureau One gets advice, not husbands and wives in his office, he says,

The bureau, he says, is operated like a legal or medical office. The client reveals his problem, and attempts to untangle the knot.

Grigsby's father was a "marrying; parson" and that's the source of the whole affair. Some of the thousands of unions his father formed didn't endure, and that worried the parson,



Republicans Repulse Probe of WPA First Borah Assault

(Continued from Page One)

headquarters, remained in his office WPA" as a result of charges of poll-WPA" as a result of charges of poll-tics in the New Deal's relief act-up. Borah candidates for convention Borah's demand came yesterday seats trailed far behind in the Em-

Hopkins, relief administrator, declared that he had "yet to see the case" where "a fellow got his job on relief rolls because of politics "I don't see why anyone should a test April 14 "will tell a different action of having an invasiles."

He state:

Bachmann declared the New York primary could not be described as "a true test of strength" for the Idahoan, adding that the Illinois test April 14 "will tell a different action."

He attributed the league's oppositatory"

be afraid of having an investiga-tion" said Borah after the Senate
audit committee indefinitely post-audit committee indefinitely post-poned action on the Davis resolution
poned action on the Davis resolution
trict showed the regulars enjoying a
trict showed the regulars enjoying a
of war. it should be an open inquiry and wide advantage over Representative "It should be an open inquiry and Fish and William Ziegler. Jr. duPonts? It is the manufacture go into all phases of WPA. I have leaders in the states Borah organization munitions, the sordid business of

> party candidates against the Borah backers. The Idahoan has expressed bitter opposition to unpledged, 'lavorite son' delegations.

Concentrates On Illinois. Bachmann said he now is concentrating on Illinois, where Borah will Socialist party in yesterday's pricontest with Colonel Frank Knox, many contest against the rightwing ------Chicago publisher, in the first out- "old guard" was Margaret I. Laand-out primary struggle between mont. A leftwing Socialist, she is

delegates to the Cleveland conven-vention.

tion who are unpledged but favorable to Colonel Knox "as long as he has chance.

The eighth Virginia district convention instructed its two delegates esterday to vote for Landon.

Other political developments
Republican Chairman Henry P.
Fletcher said the only outstanding issue of the campaign is—"The question whether we shall go forward in problems by the trial and error

"a true test of strength" for the Deal's foe, the American Liberty

ion to the administration to a com-Senator Borah was entered in nine bination of the duPont family's financial support and New Deal efforts to keep the United States out "What is the business of the

that of the \$483,600 contributed to the Liberty League last year \$270,The regulars had pitted unpledged 000 came from the duPont family.

Election Victory.

New York, April 3 (4P).-One of the victorious candidates in the Norman Thomas faction of the Backers of both have forecast victory for their candidate.

daughter-in-law of Thomas W. Latory for their candidate.

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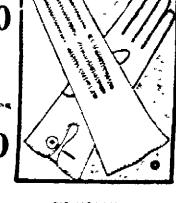
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WHAT'S WRONG WITH US?

What's the matter with people nowadays? Thoughtful men and women realize that there is something wrong with modern civilization, or with the way we live. Alexis Carrel, the famous surgeon and author of "Man the Unknown," says | ances? in a talk at Los Augeles:

It appears that our resistance to fatigue, to sorrows, to worries, has others? decreased. Modern men need much sleep, good food, good houses. Their nervous system is delicate. They do not endure the worries of business, few others from his own experience the responsibilities and the suffer- and observation. ings of life. They easily break

Some unknown factors in our material and mental surroundings are doubtless responsible for the frawillty of our nervous tissues. Mental diseases by themselves are more numerous than all other diseases put together.

Intelligence and morallty do not appear to have markedly increased In spite of the immense amount of money spent on education.

He wants to see the emphasis of educational effort turned for a while away from machinery and material sciences and focussed on man himself, until wise men really understand what man is and how he ought to live. He suggests that institutions of learning "give a few individuals the possibility of retiring temporarily to solitude, meditating about basic problems, as monks do in their monasteries, or elaborating the knowledge needed for the constitution of a better world," . It might job, and provided the rest of us be-Beved them when they finally came out of their scholarly seclusion and for day or weeks, sometimes perhaps told us what to do.

GUNS FOR THE DARDANELLES.

One thing leads to another swiftly in Europe these days. Turkey's foreign minister has politely asked the Council of the League of Nations six of every ten entering are perto consider the refortification of the mitted to return home, which com-Dardanelles Straits. None of the couraging. allied attempts to take the Dardanelles or the Gallipoli Peninsula dur- ties in mental hospitals meet is when ing the World War succeeded, but the family wish to have the patient the straits were demilitarized later safe or wise to let bim leave the inby the Treaty of Lausanne. Turkey stitution. is, of course, merely following Ger- If the patient is one who gets many's example, though in a tactful greatly excited the family are usualand diplomatic way. The Turkish institution, but when he is quiet and claims any intention on his country's naturally believe that his home surmany has done. Peaceful negotiation is the method, if the other tal Science, London, states that of 90 a

powers will be reasonable. When Great Britain called for a show tal hospitals, 24 have recovered, 16 of hands by the Mediterranean are at home and no better, seven powers last fall, she agreed to help committed suicide, and one died at in case Italy attacked the British home. ficet. And only the other day, hehaving or seemed to be behaving again, Turkey stood by the League so influenced the relatives that they in voting for the resolution con-thought he was ready to leave the indemning Germany's action in the stitution or would do better at Rhineland. There doesn't seem to home, and for this reason the largest in the annuclear teason for re-arming the many clear teason for re-arming the more suffering from depression of Dardanelles, since Turkey says she spirits, in which condition they are does not wish to shut off commerce not likely to be quarrelsome or cause there in time of peace, or even in so much upsetment at home. time of war if she is a neutral. Why mental institutes are crowded and remilliarize, then? The only answer are only too anxious to allow paseems to be, "Everybody's doing it." tients to return home. Relatives

BAITING ALIENS.

Deportation is a name that both sides can play. This idea doesn't com to have occurred to some the Little Flower are now brought Americans who have been urging in radiophonic pligrimage to her directic action in deportment cases shrine. Broadcasters from Saint rending at Washington. Many who Therese's station take place the first do understand it have been trying to Thursday of each month and consist of a talk by some prelate and an save reast, 2,000 men and women agastic program, the nim being to, from engulation under the Reft-, make the saint better known, to ensections till. These energy the initiative praise and in insite pil-ה יבדונותי בינינות היב הינותים בינית בינותים לה היד בחולתה merely terlimical. The pursons concrimed are said to be of good char-Figure (F) A plan to recreate provisions of the presonal income salaries raid to public officials and memorie the first free has which is due on or before April salaries and are therefore in a not recreated to public of the first present the first free has which is due on or before April salaries and are therefore in a not recreated to the first free has which is due on or before April salaries and are therefore in a not recreated to the first free has been attended to the first free has been as soon as they obtained quota status State with \$40,000,000 raised from 15.

10 days in jail for any offense whatlever. Labor leaders protect that such a law might be used to run strikes. In any case, wholesale expulsion of allens without good grounds would certainly bring retailation against Americans living or traveling abroad.

UNPLEASANT QUALITIES.

It isn't our good qualities that put us ahead, if we're successful, so much as freedom from qualities that would hold us back, according to Dr. Blake Crider, head of the psychology department of Fenn College, New York. Most of us are competent enough, if we would give ourselves a chance. Two-thirds of the job failures are due to unfortunate personal peculiarities. He would test people by a couple of dozen questions like these:

> Is he a gusher? Is he too tight with his money? Does he get too familiar on slight

acquaintance? is he always trying to be funny? Is he a goody-goody person? Are his feelings easily hur!?

Does be consider himself superior to others? Is he too hold in correcting others'

mistakes? Is he a grouch?

Does he talk too much? Does he flatter people unnecessarily?

Does he borrow too frequently? Does he boast of his accomplishments? Is he callous to the troubles of

others? Does he brood over personal griev Does he do what he says he will

do? Does he go out of his way to help

Can he see a joke on himself?



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LEAVING MENTAL HOSPITAL

We are all naturally concerned when we think of the large number of patients in our mental hospitals; that there are more patients in these hospitals than in all other hospitals combined

However, if we think for a mobe a grand idea, provided the ablest ment we at once realize that when and wisest men were chosen for this patients enter a mental hospital it is always for weeks, months or years; some remain till old age.

In our other hosptals the stay is for months.

This means of course that the patients in the ordinary ways come out again and usually in a short time, so that the number who enter is naturally much larger than those who enter mental hospitals.

However, even in mental hospitals pared with former years is very en-

One of the difficulties the authori-

minister makes no threats. He dis-apparently just depressed, the family part of taking direct action, as Ger- roundings would affect a complete

Dr. L. Minski, in Journal of Menpatients who left the Maudsley Hos-Turkey has been very good lately, pital and went home against advice

can thus be assured that when the patient is ready to go, he will be eent home.

Broadcasts From French Shrine. Lisieux, France, (P) - Devotees of

"we're Endow Irish Hospitale

m their own countries. Meanwhile executakes has been successed by The State Tax Commission has inthey would be separated in a great a constitutionally exempt.

The state Tax Commission has inments from every one of these of the order of the o mans cases from their families here the susceptibles began als learn age, group the following: Governors; and be expresed to hardable and to her herpitals' share has been \$36., Reutenant-governors, members of and be expected to bardebia and in- 1000,000

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Margaret (Widdemer

EYNOPSIN: Iris Lanning taken from the restricted life of an impecuations aristocrat in Persia, Pa, to the gilded life of her Aunt Phina and brother Oncen in New York, Anda herself having a great time. And a surprising one too. The has fuel learned that big, auchiograf Camilla Wendell is a post, in fact she is reading some of her work. Camilla, incidentally, has tried tactfully to show fris hose empty much of her present life is—without the least success.

Chapter 35 BODY SLOW

TRIS looked up, her eyes full of tears. "You do beautiful work," she said. "Have you typed them and sent them out?"

Her father had done a little verse, and some art criticisms; she knew the procedure. Aunt Ella had typed clear beautiful copies on a little

"Oh, I wouldn't dare!" "Yes, you would. That's silly. I'll tell you just how to do it."

scription of Aunt Elia's routine. Camilla stared at her, her dark face | RIS jumped as the house telephone rang, it might be Morgan. But it citement was added another express known bootlegger's formula.

kindliness which he gave everyone

and cast a look at his sister which

eager, burt to the last moment.

So presently poor Camilla went.

"Don't forget about the poetry."

Iris said, it seemed all the comfort

Thanks for getting her out. Iris.

"Oh, Owen! She's mad about you.

BUT he strode off to change for dinner, fris realized it was time

she dressed too. She knew well

enough that a heart of gold inside

The three of them, with Honora

ping cards, wearied after a while.

takes, how admiring, how proud,

"Oh, yes, I wrote Will the other

when she played cleverly!

STATE INCOME TAX

By MARK GRAVES

Funance

surrounter. special surrounter. Colombia, Ecuador and Para."

one snowy January night.

your game a little."

Who taught you?

meant "get rid or her."

believe it or not."

of stivery hair.

dowdy clothes.

day-that reminds me-about the old music books you said you sang those songs from He said Mr. Black would be coming over soon and be'd send them by him."

Irl's heart leaped. To see Morgan -to talk to him again!

"When?" "I don't know. When his lady-love desires, i gather. It seems he's decided to settle down in Persia for life with a girl named-was it Katie

011ver* "Kay Oliver." Iris's votce was steady. She hoped her face was too. 'Are you sure?"

"Well, nothing's sure but death and income taxes; I've only Will's word of it," Phina said carelessly. "Make it a heart."

iris hoped she made her own bid in a voice that showed nothing. Men were like that, if you told them you didn't love them they found antypewriter she bought, and had other girl who did. She hadn't made a card index for sending and known how sure she had felt of Morgan's continued love; that she could write, telephone, walk in any moment, and find his fore waiting there for her, as sure and indestructible as her family. She hadn't She began a matter-of-fact de known she cared as much as this.

lighted with excitement; to the ex- was "a man with a package," the



"That bootlegger does come at the most unearthly hours," Phina said. "Why he had to set eleven-thirty when we're in the middle of repeal,

Honora." iris leaned back in her place with she could give her. Camilla squeezed her hand gratefully, and was gone. In look which her aunt misinterpreted "Gosh!" said Owen, with a man's as one of relief at the game's end.

only he knows. Tell him to come up.

hardness, dropping on a chair. She laughed. "My dear, Allan Beckley is one of You're a swell girl." He reached for the best players in the city," she a cigaret. "Any designs i make for said. "You don't want him to think the Camel are well-earned money. you're a dub."

"If he's such a pasha that I have to learn bridge to please him I don't And she is a real poet, I believe think much of him!" fris retorted She showed me some of her poetry." like a child.

> "There's the elevator, Iria. You talk to him. He's so frightfully Conversational," said Phina, "Come on, Owen." But it was Morgan who stood there

poor Camilia's nervous body had no -Morgan Black, quite at his case in chance against Sigrid's beautiful little Northern face with its wheels a dark overcoat she had never seen. an opera hat flat in his gloved hand, Learning a pard-fighting game and the anmistakable square shape of bridge was the thing Iris liked of Grandmother Launing's 1870 least. Phins was firm about it; she music books under the other arm. adored bridge herself, and besides, as

"Good evening, Iris: I hope I'm. she pointed out, not being able to not too late in delivering this. It play it well was as bad as having couldn't get away from the people I was dining with till just now "

She had been precared for any called in, as she often was, to make a Morgan but this sophisticated perfourth, were playing a practice game son with the light note of pleasant acquaintanceship in his voice Sur-"Too stormy to go to the show," after all-if Phins was right-this Phina had decreed; "we'll work up was the only Morgan she'd see from BOW OR.

"Not too late a bit." She smiled. They were slitting near the fire in the silver room, and Iris a little She did not know how sophistidrowsy with the fire and the drop | cated, how controlled she berself; looked standing there alim and "You'd play a fair game if you took smart from her perfectly done it more seriously," her aunt said, waves to her red satin sandals. Demi-tollette for evenings at home "Morgan Black," Her mind fiew was Phina's rule: tonight iris back to Morgan, teaching her the wore a close-clinging red creps of beginning of contract with Uncle deceptive simplicity: showing every Will. Outwardly a little rough with beautiful line of her slim body. her, but how gentle with her mis-

(Crivizis, 1833-36, Hargard Wellens)

Temperow, Irla bursts into tears -unexpectedly.

judges of the General Sessions of

********* SHOKAN ********************

Shokan, April 2-Herman Wendt. Jr., who spent the winter at Woodside, L. I., is making spring improvements at his store and filling station on the state road.

Mrs. May Giles came up from Kingston Tuesday to prepare her house for new tenants. It is reported that Elting Gray and family of Ashokan will remove to the Giles place.

ven Sunday after spending a vacation at home. Young Lawson, who is a Yale freshman, returned early in order to do some spring crew

Mrs. Lesh Van Benschoten has

gone to New Jersey for a visit with friends. Lawrence spencer and family, who resided at Mrs. Van Benschoten's during the winter, have gone back to their bungalow on the north houseward.

Mrs. Aeronofsky were callers here News of the sudden death Tues-

a great shock to the residents of the win villages. Mr. Moe, a retired armer, had not been confined to the souse, though for a day or two preceding his fatal attack he had not been feeling well.

state road were bosts at a small card party Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Nadal of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Nadai's parents, Mr and Mrs. Baptiste Nadal.

ford section newsy notes: Joseph Whispell of Wittenberg has removed to Shokan Mrs. Carrle Van Kleeck is moving to Kingston Mrs. Mary Peck, who has been ill so long, seems to show no improvement Hansenflew has moved in the tenant house of Mrs. W. Lee Elder J. Matthews of Kingston preached in the old school Baptist Church Sunbe employed on the railroad after Kingston has been spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dederick and Mrs. Isaac Delamater, last week Apples are selling for \$1 a bar-

the True Blue Club on April 3. Rein the month.

Members of the Shokan Home Bu-

ton is especially interesting to residents of the Olive-Hurley line section where Mr. Walton resided as a boy. The "senator" is very nearly a summer resident of Shokan, his just over the town line in Hurley.

get around again following her recent illness.

The Shokan school has recently lost two pupils in Donald and Margaret Burke who last week removed to Montgomery.

The baby chick season has started early here this year. Otto Grossman took off a big hatch Sunday. Leonwith our poultry keepers.

all efficials and employes of New policement. Entire and hundreds of morque, said he heran learning the refreshments, consisting of hot cross.

York state and its counties, towns. I might sends out for that we are it has been as soon as he could have cake, cafee and tost were I might point out, too, that we read. He has read nothing else. cities, and villages are subject to the have easy access to facts relative to

in he number approximately \$6,000. The Black

Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMEN WASHINGTON - Supporters of the Towsserd old age pension plan in congress affected byave smiles and determined expressions when they heard of the resignation of R. E. Ciements, co-organiser and secretary of the movement, but pri-

ing blow. It left them bewildered and uncertain. Several are of the opinion that the combination of Clements' resignation and Dr. Townsend's statement in support of Senator Borah for the Republican presidential nomination spells the end of OARP Ltd.'s nolitical effectiveness.

vately they admitted it was a crush-

There are conflicting versions as to just what prompted Clements. generally conceded to be the "spark plug" of the Townsend movement, to quit. The most widely circulated is that Clements lost out in the wrangle, which had been going on for months, as to whose advice should be followed by the doctor in his political utterances.

Once it became evident to Clements that he was no longer the closest to the "throne room"-there was nothing for him to do but get out. . . .

Opposed Third Party

THOSE in intimate touch with the inside workings of OARP Ltd., but who refuse to be quoted, describe the situation as follows:

Clements from the start has been stead(astly opposed to the Townsend movement entering politics. He has discouraged all talk of a "third party." which has been discussed. More than that, he has been cold to ward throwing Townsend support behind any one individual for the purpose of advancing his personal political fortunes.

He is said to have told one Town send supporter is congress, who is a candidate for the senate, that the Townsend Weekly, official organ of OARP Lid., in so far as be was concerned would accept a paid adver-

tisement from his opponent.
Representative McGroserty of California, author of the Townsend oldage pension bill in congress, is said to have felt the same as Clements did and joined him in his efforts to so

Downey Enters Picture OPPOSED to the ideas of Clements and McGroarty, however, say these same sources, was Sheridan Downey of California, described

advise the doctor.

as Dr. Townsend's personal attorney, but who had no direct connection with the na 'onal organization. Downey was a candidate for lieutenant governor of California in 1934 on the EPIC ticket with Upton Sin-

clair. Downey, it is said, was the source of inspiration for all the talk about a "third party." He is said to have circulated petitions in California calling for the formation of a "third party." but so far as is known mever filed them with the secretary of state

in time for the primary on May 6. Thus the lines were drawn-Clements on the one side and Downey on the other, each seeking to influence Townsend. Apparently Clements reached the decision that his position was no longer tenable and quit.

Differences of opinion on the conduct of other phases of OARP Ltd., including internal organization and strategy to be followed in forcing a vote on the McGroarty bill in congress, probably had something to do with Clements' resignation, but those on the inside point to the other as the real reason.

Let's Pretend By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

The instinct to act seems to be born in mankind. A child likes nothing better than to dress up and pretend he is someone else. The enterprising parent will turn this instinct to good use, and save herself many tedious hours of planning and carrying out smusements for the children. Given a few costumes and properties the children will amuse themselves for hours, especially if they are girls, for in them the dramatic and imitative sense seems stronger than in boys. Mrs. X keeps a collection of dress

ups for the youngsters. There are outmoded evening dresses, shabby evening slippers, scarfs, vells, fans, gloves, discarded negligees, artificial flowers, last year's cheap costume jewelry which she bought at the five and ten, Xmas ribbons, all the clothing, in fact, which is out-dated but not suitable to give away. Sometimes she even makes an inexpensive costume and slips it into the collection, or spends a few penniss for a gay string of beads or a cheap hat frame. It is easier to do this and costs less than to take a group of small girls to the movies, and Molly X always has a troop of visitors.

Perhaps one reason she has so many is the charm of the dress up box. The children all go room, open the box and spend hours at the entrancing game of being some one else. Occasionally a princess will emerge from the room on some errand, or a whole group of faptastic strangers will arrive in the kitchen asking for cookies and lamonade. Once or twice the family and friends have been treated to an original inal play staged by Molly and her play-mates.

Such amusements cost very little. but they develop imagination and invention in the children who share them.

SHORAN LADIES' AID IN APRIL MEETING

Shokan, April 2-The April meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Shokan Reformed Church took more than 100 chicks each have gone place Wednesday afternoon at the out to Reginald Davis and Mrs. C. home of Mrs. Aner Longyear. The A. Winchell. April-batched chickens meeting was opened with the singing of the hymn, "Is My Name Writ-The old maples on the Krekeler ten There?" Next followed a prayer place were not tapped this season, and Bible reading by Mrs. Daniel Some of these pairiarchs of the Sampson, president of the Aid. Mrs. sugar bush are four and five feet in diameter and probably were tapped Charles Giles and Mrs. Fred Adsit. street successfully passed an examia hundred years ago. It is not un- secretary and treasurer respectively. usual, in the Butternutkili valley, to gave their reports. The treasurer run across specimens of acer sac-charum that are so peppered with reported a donation of \$18.25 to vessel. the Red Cross flood relief fund and tap wounds as to almost preclude \$25 on the society's church quota, further borings in sound wood. Also, Each member then responded to the on scores of old places along the roll call with a verse from the mountain slopes, one can find the roll call with a verse from the byterian Church in Holly Beach, N. crumbling remains of stone fire-Scripture. The ladies decided to J. places, used by past generations of hold a variety supper in the church farmers in heating their sap pans basement on Friday evening. April and from note 1 the the last and iron pois. Like the lonely lilac 17, beginning at 6 o'clock. The supbushes and tiger lily beds, these per committee appointed is as fol- Broadway, in her sath year. trees and siones mutely attest the lows: Mrs. Frank Barringer, chairsimple life as our forefathers lived man: Mrs. William Tuceling and son of Henry street. Mrs. Herbert Dibbell. A flower committee, composed of Mrs. Winchell chairman; Miss Elizabeth BY MOSLEMS IN AFRICA Giles and Miss Edna Longrear, was Washington avenue. appointed for the securing and ar-Johannesburg. So. Africa (P) ranging of the church decorations New York county, and judges of the Fifty of the Moslems from India at Easter time. Members of the marriage at the home of the bride city court of New York city.

Fifty of the Moslems from India church are requested to lend notted on Broadway by the Rev. Dr. Charles session was concluded by a general wife of Dr. Heary Van Hoevenberg. Molade Ebrahim Sanjalai, head singing of the hymn, "Biest be the of Wall street, Except for constitutional officers. Teachers in our public schools, print of the Mohammedan chief Tie that Binds." At the social hour,

> berred by Mrs. Longrent and Miss. "It took me nearly three years to Edna Longweat, Members of the

Brooklyn.

Willy Nilly's Delight By MARY GRAHAM BONNER FONEY BEAR was rocking to and

fro in the den, holding the little cub in her arms and she was singing to him. 'Come and see bim; he is very beautiful," said Honey Bear. Willy Nilly took a peep at the

cub. He was so held in Honey Bear's arms that he could not see him very well. But Willy Nilly liked the little cub -all that he could see of him-and then Jelly Bear had a look, and so did Jupiter and Blacky Bear. All de-

cide that the cub was a perfect little dear. "Willy Nilly," Honey Bear, asked, between little affectionate speeches to the cub, "we can bring up this cub, can't we? As though he were my own? As though he belonged to

our Puddle Muddle family?" "Of course, of course," said the little man. "You don't suppose I'd let a motherless little cub get along without a mother when there was one so ready for him.

Honey Bear growled softly. "I knew you'd feel that way about

it," she said. "I'll tell you what I'd suggest," Willy Nilly said, as he stroked his side-whiskers.

"What?" Honey Bear asked. "I think I'll go and get my entom? blie Two-Ways and bring it over to



the road nearest these woods. Then we can all go back to Puddle Muddie. The cub isn't strong enough to. follow you on his four little legs. But you'd be more comfortable in your OWE CATE.

"That would be such a help," said Honey Bear. "I'd be so giad to take him home-to make him feel really, really at HOME."

Tomorrow-"The Cub's Bide"

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

April 3, 1916-\$40,500 of high school bonds sold to local banker at premium of \$810. First tow of season left here for

New York. Arthur A. Warrington of Houenation at Albany and was awarded his Master's license, which certified he was competent to command any

The Rev. J. Newton Kugler, pastor of Marlborough Presbyterian Church, accepted call to First Pres-

April 3 1926-Mrs. Elisha M. Brigham died at her home on upper Death of Mrs. Fletcher J. Peter-

Thomas Coogan died in Port Civde Ewen. Death of John W. Mosher of

Charles Terwilliger and Miss Katherine O. Van Kouren united in

Death of Mrs. Van Hoevenberg.

Mrs. John L. Geroldsek died at the home of her uncle. Andrew Lord, on Ten Breeck avenue. Wade H. Van Keuren died in

The English had the word for it as much as 150 years are when they first tested the flavor of American

many cases from their families here the sweepstakes began at years are, group the following. Greenbors, and he expected to hardship and inspect of his stories of applies from the following of his stories of applies from the following of his stories of applies from the following applies for applies from the following applies for applies from the following of applies from the following applies for applies from the following applies for applies from the following applies from the following applies for applies from the following applies for applies from the following applies from the following applies for applies from the following applies for applies for applies from the following applies for applies for applies from the following applies for applies from the following applies from the foll that could work both ways is an disher death rate in the general of Appeals, the clerk of each Appeals, the clerk of each Appeals are street of the street thanks then from nomads to set bell and Mrs. Frank Lane were presimmigration committee to compel de. The winter months of the ways are street thanks are street thanks are of the street thanks to compel de. The winter months of the way meeting of the way m Mrs. sixe but their flavor in superior 10 abstiting we can prefered to."

Robert Eawson left for New Ha-

Miss Elizabeth Giles is home again after having spont the winter in

Poughkeensie. Long wooden sap spiles in the maple trees in front of several homes bring to mind the old village with its almost continuous mile-long row of blg maples from which protruded spouts made of sumsch and elder. Nearly every villager made a little syrup each spring, using milk pans, cracked butter jars and what not, for catching the sap. Very few care to bother with this pleasant task any

Joe Aaronofsky, well-known Olive Bridge butcher and cattle buyer, and

day evening of Clarence Moe came as

Mr. and Mrs. Hazzie Wager of the

April 3, 1897, Olive-Ashton-Glen-

Ĥ. Edward Davis, Jr., expects to Mrs. William Miller of Mrs. Hattie Caldwell of Kingston visited her parents, Mr.

Plans are under way for ah egg hung following the next meeting of freshments will be served in connection with this affair as is the custom of the club at every second meeting

reau have received questionnaires, sent out by the county demonstration agent with a view to getting facts for making an analysis of the general Home Bureau membership. The exhibit in a Wall street store window of pheasants and other specimens from the stuffed birds collection of the Hon. Charles W. Wal-

mountain retreat on Tonche being! Mrs. Philenda Beesmer is able to

ard Ruckert and Harvey Silkworth have a hundred chicks at their poultry ranch in the village center. At Elmendorf custom hatchery are becoming increasingly popular

ENTIRE KORAN MEMORIZED

All other persons remunerated by who live here claim to have mem- plants for this occasion and, if they G. Elifs of the Roudout Presbyterthe state or one of its subdivisions orized the complete Koran, holy desire, to notify the committee to ian Church. (Commissioner of Taxation and must pay the income tax if their book of the Mehammedans, with its call for the plants. The bustness compensation is large enough to more than 2.400,000 words. bring them into the taxpaying class.

Employment Office Places 146 Persons

Albany, April 3-February activities of the National Reemployment resulted in the placement of 146 announced today. The principal kinds of employment secured for iocal residents were Public 9, Private Work Relief 133.

The combined activities of the Naw York State Employment Service and Reemployment Service throughout the state recorded 22,-577 placements during February, according to a report submitted to

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Industrial .Commissioner Elmer F.

Placements in private industry showed a rise of 40.3 per cent over the figure for February 1935. The total for February 1936 was 9,181. a gain of 2,635 over last year's total for the same period. Comparison of Service in Ulater county at Kingston, private placements for February 1936 with those of the preceding persons, J. B. Carey NRS manager month showed a seasonal decline of

January figure. Government and placements, totaled 945. This is a decline of 31.7 per cent from Februsry 1935 and is 45.5 per cent below the January 1936 number.
A total of 32,721 new applicants

registered for work with the public employment offices during February 1936. This is a decline of 21.4 per cent from the registration for February 1935. The number of new applicants per placement, exclusive of work relief and WPA, was 3.2 per cent in February of this year as compared with 5.3 per cent in February last year. The decline in new applications since January 1936 was negligible, being less than one per cent below the figure for that month.

The Baldwin apple led in popularity in a recent vote of large group of farm women to determine what native grown apples were best suited to baking and sauce. Other favorites were the McIntosh, Cortland, and Northern Spy.





Lee Angel, a Virginian who gave his age zs 103, was an interested Hetener to proceedings of the house

probe of the Townsend old age per-sion plan in Washington. (Associ-ated Press Photo)

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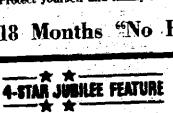
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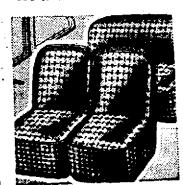
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day evening. March 31. The club apeaker of the evening, Max Resent enjoyed an excellent meal and some fine singing. The losers of the interclub contest entertained the winners.

Play at Phoenicia Phoenicia, April 3-"The Old Dis- lowing the play.

Triangle Club Meeting.

The election of officers will be held committee. Mr. Reben asked for the irrict School", a farce in two acts. Cooperation of the club in the Industrial Community Minters of the Phoenicia Methodist Episcopal agreements. The club appearer of the evening, Max Resen. Church on Saturday evening, April 4. beginning at 8 o'clock. Homemade ice cream and cake will be sold fol-

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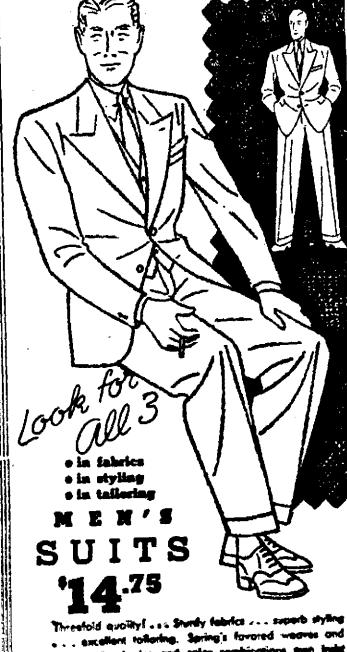
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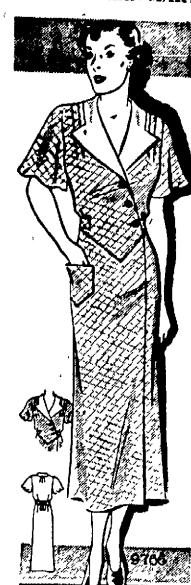
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In County Granges

Plattckill.

Grange was held at the Grange Hall took part. Those having parts in is a smart note on Saturday evening, March 28.

Four charter members were present: more Lozler, Eleanor Smullen, Helen tekill Grange and its officers Other

Losier.

The program opened with a welcome by the lecturer, Dorothy Sims.
Gertrude Kopaskie read an anniversary song written by Mrs Charles Sponsive reading, led by Mrs Wilsponsive reading, "Beautiful Grange" was followed by the history.

a report on legislation by Charles Everett sang a solo, "Bleat Charles Thorne, Fred Stang the Tie That Binds," as the final The service and hospitals number.

County Deputy I Walla Weaver of at the Grange Hall on \$

Grange Years," included a candle-Regular meeting of Plattekill light service in which all members pageant were: Marjorie Minard. "Charter members' night was cele-brated in honor of the organization of the Grange on March 29, 1902.

Mrs. Wilson Edmunds, Mary Delner, Marion Presier, Herman Cook, Dorothy Sims, Albert Langlitz, Mrs. Dorle Delner, Edgar Cronk, Mrs. El-

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been watching this high-school proud possessor of a new car." All crowd, picking up their slang and perfectly good English, all so worn routhful talk. You're seen the out by much use that they have no funny side, and the pathetic side, force.

The editor really is pleased! help it is to Connie to have this That's the thught that is thrilling professional criticism, and reassuring to know that she's off to a good

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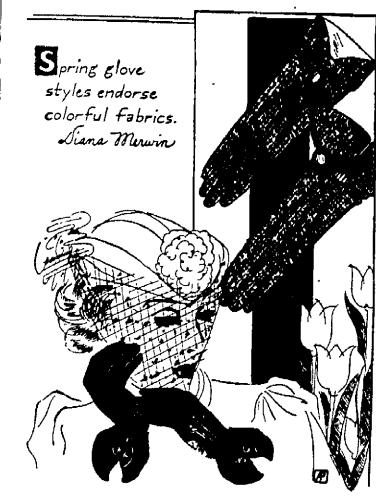
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OF THE MOMENT



The new styles, show white gloves is all white with self trim in a butmuch in favor, especially in kid, or terfly design at the top of the cuff doeskin, many featuring smart trimmings and stitching in navy or the trimmings and stitching in navy or the trimmings and stitching in navy or the fabric since sketched at the

black for contrast New fabric gloves, however, are very colorful in keeping with the and shows a smart wing effect at trend to gay and brightly hued ac- the back, fastening with a large Matching the scarf, bag pearl button of matching color and gloves in a bright shade to contrast or harmonize with the coatume

a back strap which passes through At the bottom, is shown one of a metal ring to fasten with a self-the effective "button back" models covered button at the back of the in white kid. The body of the glove hand.

Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Laura Mil's, Gordon Lozier, Elmore Lozier, speakers were the charter members, Minard, James B. Palmer and Frank Margaret Carroll, Milton Van Duser, who gave reminiscent remarks of the

The service and hospitality com-mittee will sponsor a social evening and a song by all, "It's a Good Thing to be a Granger," was followed by a pageant In honor of the charter members, the pageant "The Pageins of the Pomona Grange compilmented Plats ments will be presented. Refreshment as a social evening at the Grange Hall on Saturday evening. April 4. Three one-act plays will be presented Other special Pairs, overseer of Uister County numbers will be presented. Refreshments will be grange compilmented Plats ments will be grange. the pageant, "The Passing of the Pomona Grange, compilmented Plat- ments will be served. All Grange patrons and friends are urged to attend. A very nonfinal admission will be charged.

Drivers of commercial vehicles are more observant of "stop" signs than passenger car operators, according to a survey of traffic-controlled intersections in Phone Value. trolled intersections in Rhode Island played, with games starting at \$:30 made by the Bureau of Public o'clock The public is invited to at-

Germans Plan Himalayan Climb Berlin (AP)-Peter Muellritter, a

The fabric glove sketched at the

top stresses the new "shortle" style

The other fabric glove is by Du-

bonnet, and sports a flared cuff and

--- it is particularly smart in green

Hindus Plan Military College Nasik, India (4P)—Plans for the irst Hindu, military college outside the control of the government, at a cost of approximately \$250,000, have been announced by Dr B S. Moonie veteran Hindu leader. The financial support of rich Hindu merchants is being solicited.

Card Party.

A card party will be held by the tend.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Hot Cross Buns (That Lexten Special) Dinner Serving Three Carrot Timbales
Creamed Brans
Buttered Cauliflower
Cabbage Salad Delight
Not Cross Buns
Cherry Pie
Conce

Carrot Timbales

butter

tablespoons
flour

to cups milk
cups milk
deg yolks
teaspoon
chopped
parsiey
teaspoon 1 teaspoon chopped celery

chopped onlow % teaspoon salt % tempoon pepper I cups grated raw carrots I egg whites, beaten

i teaspoon

Melt butter, add flour and when blended add milk. Cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add yolks, seasonings and carrots. Beat two minutes. Fold in whites and fill buttered timbale or custard cups. Bake 30 minutes in pan hot water in moderate oven Unmold carefully and surround with creamed beans.

Hot Cross Buns

1 cake com-pressed yeast % cup sugar 2 cups lukewarm 1 egg

7 cups flour 1 cup currants Crumble yeast in bowl, add sugar and water. Let stand five minutes. Add salt, egg, spices, fat and two cups flour. Beat three minutes. Add rest of flour and currents. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. This will require about three and a half hours. Punch down, cover and store in refrigerator. When buns are desired, break off one and a half inch pieces dough, shape into round balls and place next each other on greased

erate oven. If desired a cross of white frosting can be placed on top each bun when baked.

top and bake fifteen minutes in mod-

baking sheet. Cover with cloth and

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Alpany, N Y., April 3 (P)—New York state will observe Monday, April 6, as "Army Day." Governor Lehman issued a proclamation yesterday declaring it was "appropriate to dedicate to the men of the army into the World War."

Albany, N. Y., April 3 (A)—The who attended were the Missee El-nora and Altanah Brodhead, Mary tional Reemployment Service found jobs for 22,577 persons during Feb-Marjorie and Hazel Morton.

ruary. In dustrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews reported yester-day. Andrews said placements in The Empire State private industry increased 40.3 last mosth over a year ago, despite a seasonal decline of 10.1 per cent from January.

Union Charmi Service

Again this year a union choral service will be held at Margaretville on Palm Sunday afternoon, when soloists will assist a chorus choir in rendering Maunder's cantata Penitence, Pardon and Peace. The choir, secharged the same day. The court made up of singers from several communities, will be under the direction of the Rev. Gordon Fear of thany, N. Y., April 3 (P)—The point of Claims paid \$1,084,733.27 prince of previous years. Donald to claims last year, John W. Clark, who sings with the Lutheran Raish, clerk, reported to the Legis-Church of the Redeemer, will be one lature today. The claims ranged of the soloists on Sunday's program The service will be held in the Galli-Curci Theatre and will begin at 3:30

Attended Ball In Newburgh Wednesday, April 1, several members of the Jolly Timers Social Club attended a ball at the Pine Point Cathe day marking the anniversary of sino, Newburgh. Music was fur-tne entrance of the United States nished by that scintillating artist of stage, screen, radio and recording. "Fats" Waller, in person. Those

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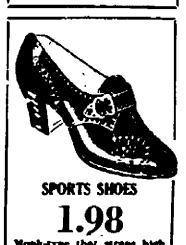






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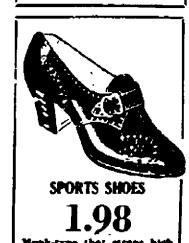
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Senator Wicks' hill amends the conservation law, so as to permit the taking of smelt and ice fish, not under six inches, in any inland waterway, including Lake Champlain and

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The music of the composers Donizetti and Bellini was featured at the meeting of the Music Strd; class Tuesday afternoon at the home of ir and Mrs Albert Martin of Church street when their daughter Vice Ruth Martin with Mice Mildred Osterhoudt entertained the club This was the third in the series of programs of Hallan composers Mrs Gladys Mears had propored the following numbers Reeding Don. zott Mrs Helen D Brown; piano duet. "Sextet from Lucie," Mrs. Nathan D Williams, Mrs. Julius W Blakely; reading, Bellini, Mrs. Helen D. Brown; piano solo, "La Sonnambula' Bellini." Mrs. Julius W. Biakely: reading, Donizetti, Mrs. M. E Maynard; vocal duet. "It is Better to Laugh," Miss Rose Symes, Miss June Revnolds: piano duet, "Quin-tet," Mrs Julius W. Blakely, Mrs. Willard Burke: piano solo, "Lucia," Mrs. Willard Burke: selections from 'Norma,' Mrs Julius W. Blakely The club have their plans for the ranged. Refreshments were served

A game party to be held April 30 was planned at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society meeting Wedneeday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Champlin. The party will be held at the home of Mrs. M E. Maynard with the officers of the society acting as hosts. The society also planned the sending of Easter greetings and lilles to the sick and shut-ins of the church. Among those attending the meeting were Mrs. Betram Cottine, president, Mrs Mabel Hasbrouck, Miss Laura Harcourt Mrs. Alfred Lane, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs. Hesion Woolsey, Mrs. Victor Salvatore, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs M. E. Maynard. Miss Julia Van Keuren, Mrs Mrs William Waterburg, Mrs Ethel Graham, Mrs. Carrie Ostrander, Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Mrs. Conrad Ley. Mrs. O. J. Tillson, Mrs. Webster Bond, Mrs. Thomas Sears, Mrs. Elton Tompkins, Mrs. D. S. Havnes. The committee of Mrs. Oliver Tillson. Mrs. W. D Bond, Mrs Affred Coutant, Mrs George Dean, Mrs Conrad Ley. Mrs. Livingston Rhodes Mrs. Dorn Wilklow and Mrs. Mile Winchester served sandwiches, cake and coffee at the close of the meeting. This committee is calling in the aprona-given out a month age. the peckets of which are to hold the penny-an-inch waist measure of the apron holders

Plane for wholesale revocation of the licenses of unfit drivers, being made by the chief enforcement offleres of 42 states, have been announced by Lew Wallace, president of the American Association of No-

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Highland, April 3-Ludwig H Krissler of the Krissler Commercial school in Poughkeepsie was the speaker at the Father and Son banquet held Tuesday evening at the Grange hall. He spoke from the subject, "What shall we be tomor-10% " He was listened to attentively by the 75 who were present John Mazzetti, a student in the local school was the toastmaster and introduced Principal A Hernett Campbell who gave the welcome. Charles Palmer told of the recent trip to Ithaca where five boys of the Agri-culture department of the school accompanied by their instructor, Milo F. Winchester, attended the Farm and Home week, Laverne Dairs gave an account of the horticultural meeting held last winter in Kingston and Douglas Freer told about the State Fair held at Syracuse last fall Mr Winchester presented ris students with emblems for achievements in class work. In one group for the highest honors was Charles Palmer. Leonard Tantillo, John Mazzetti, Douglas Preer In a second group were Mike Canoza, John Cober, Laverne Davis, Roy Connyand William The agricultural teachers fron the schools in New Palts. Goshen and Washingtonville attended. The roast beef supper was

by the hostesses at the close of the mecting.

April Meeting of

Thursday afternoon at the Chapter held about May 12 Hoevenberg, presiding

Mrs St John, chairman of the graves admirable paper presented at that time by Mrs Anderson,

follows: Chairman, Mrs. Virgil B. Work at Twilling Gate", which com-bringing their entire families to the Van Wagonen, Mrs. W. M. Fessen- prizes two islands off the New-doctor to be "seunded" on Sundays. The April meeting of Wiltwyck large card party which will include seclusiveness. While in the winter Chapter, D. A. R., was held on the playing of other games, to be their means of transportation is by dog sleds over the ice, from May to Grovelst in the Chapter held about May 12. It was stated that new flags had September they travel back and propriate to the Easter season and House, the regent, Miss Louise van been secured by the committee in forth by boats. Dr Parsons told in-were artistic and pretty, charge for the marking of soldiers' terestingly of Dr. Grenfel's medical mission at St. Anthony, from its in-Junior Group, reported that their At the next meeting to be held in ception. Tuberculosis is the worst carl party had been a social and Ma). Mrs. E Thomas Boyd, chaplain disease they have to contend with card party had been a social and Ma). Mrs. E Thomas Boyd, chaptain tunease they have a social and man lof the General National Society and lowing to the severe weather conditionancial success. Mrs. W. R. Ander- la consin of the regent, would be the flons, and the lack of the right kind Clinton Hotel A, chapter member given in her honor on May 7, at 1:30 ease to be battled with, again caused who attended the tea spoke of the admirable process of the samplified in charge admirable process.

would be held on May 8, at 2 p. m. then introduced by Mrs. Terwilliger, medical care. While the people ing the last six months of 1935, ac. themselves do not believe in work-cording to Warden W. R. Kenney.

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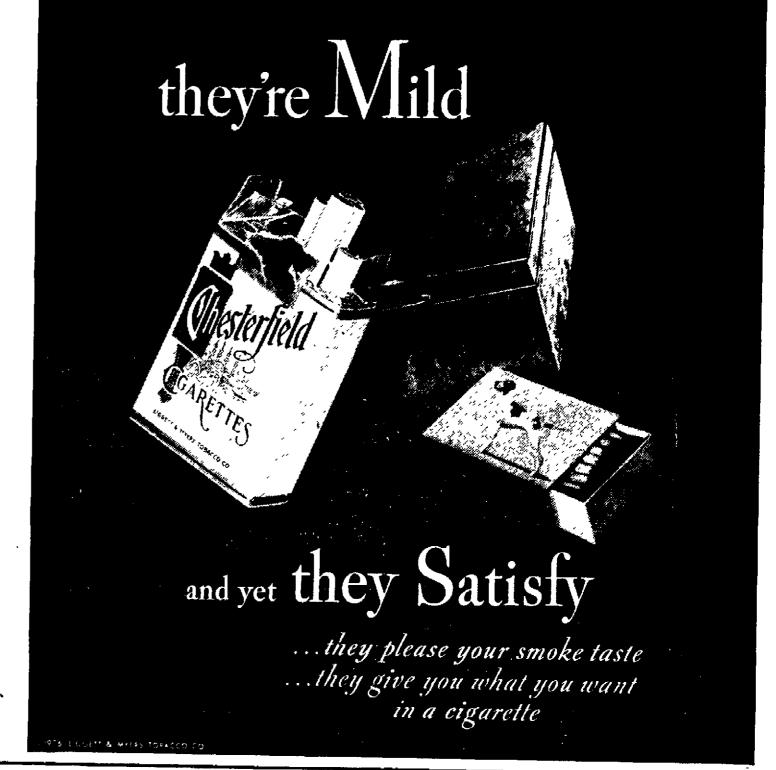
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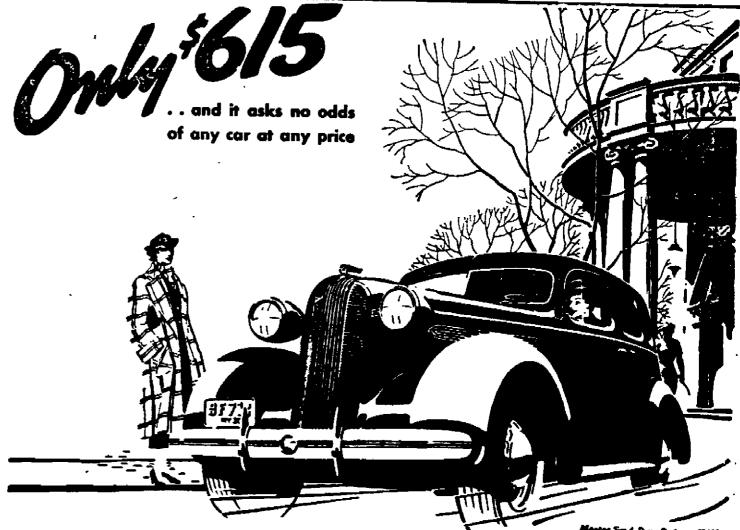
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screen, and his bride, the former New York, April 3 (P)-Edmund Mrs. Rita Krone Kaufman, were on Hattle Carnegie. The surprise marriage late yesterday at Armonk, N. Y., was the third for Lowe, who gave his age as 46. Mrs. Lowe, who gave her age as 37, is from Beverly Hills, Calif., the former wife of Albert Kaufman, a Hollywood executive. She is a native of Lincoln, Neb.

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ATTRACTIONS

Today

PREVIEWED<u>-</u>

Broadway: "Love Before Breakfast." Considered a skillful blend of comedy and sophistocation by its producers, this Universal Picture tells of a harum-scarum young lady who is cut down on her proper size by a man whose fistic ability is unquestioned. In fact, in one of the scenes which may be the highlight of the show, the hero uncorks a punch that lands on the heroine with such gusto and marksmanship

that she has one of the classicat "shiners" ever seen on the talking duction offers Dick Powell, Ruby screen. The dialogue tries to be Keeler, Jack Oakie and Joan Bionis above average with Carole Lom-

substance of the first picture at the With Dick Powell crooning nicely Kingston. Martin remember, was the New York city tive chorus girls, this musical come- is powerful and moving picture dra- liam A Wellman newspaper reporter who knew all dy is tuneful and satisfactory enter- ma. The entire show is effectively about the "policy racket" and was hauled into court for refusal to give information. The movie tells of a siri whose father is a "policy racket" victim and how she gets a newspaper to expose the whole rotten mess. Franchot Tone, Madge Evans, Stuart Erwin, Joseph Calleia and Robert Barrat are in the cast "Timonthy's Quest" tells of a couple of orphans who run away from their home and win the heart of an old maid who keeps them after much exoltement, Dickie Moore, Tom Keane. Eleanore Whitney and Elizabeth Paterson are featured.

Orpheum: "Three Klds and a Queen" and "Valley of Wanted Men". Comedy is the main objective of the first picture, a comedy that starts out with a fake kidnaping until it develops into the real thing and causes some lively action May Robson is fine as the eccentric, millionaire lady and Henry Armetta lends able and ample support. "Valley of Wanted Men" is the other full length feature, an adventure tale with the youthful Frankle Darrow

Broadway: "Colleen." With a group of Warner Brothers' stars all ossed in for box office appeal, the latest of the musical masterpieces proves to be a gigantle, unwieldy mixture of farce, emotional moments, dancing, songs and plain drama It tells of a bewildered millionaire and his troubles, of a crooner and his troubles and of a lady chocolate

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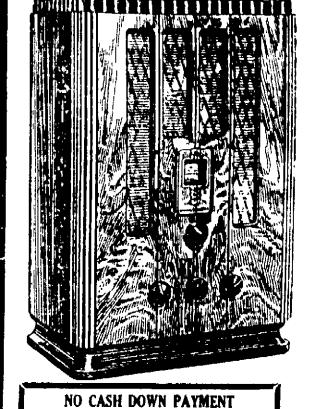
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done with Warner Baxter again Kingston: "Robin Hood of El starred in a role best suited to his Dorado." Those who saw "In Old talents. Others who help keep the and Janet Beecifer all sharing the Hobart Cavanaugh and J. M. Ker-tradition. It lacks the brutality of Margo, Ann Loring and J. Carrolle honors.

| Carrolle | Cavanaugh | This show carries a terrifie "Timothy's Quest," The diamatizaper, sensational Broadway dancer, ty. It is another tale of revenge, it is of comedy or lightness, it is tion of Martin Mooney's crusade who gyrates effectively with Miss of a man who swears eternal venmgainst racketeers and vice is the Keeler during the course of events. geance on those who wrecked his color, stark realism and romance. life, and the effective manner in The production was handled by John Considine, Jr., and directed by Wil-

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Green grass and vines a creeping.

The sweet love call of birds awing, The buds so quickly bursting. ill makes our hearts with praise to

And our souls for thy beauty thirst-

It is the resurrection morn After the long cold ellent night Every little, growing thing reborn And pushing up toward the light

And so when Easter morn arrives We'll sing our praise anew, With hope and courage in our eyes And faith to make life true. -C. G. BIMMONA

Man, says a preacher, has just two

"We can't go back to what might

We can only learn to begin, to laugh, and forget to cry.

ed by Dr Chasey. There were but few organizational changes in the us will serve their purpose true, If on the road that is just ahead, we being confirmed as Junior League learn what we want to do

Success, is nothing more than doting ahead of others who aren't try- president ing very hard.

their children, says one who specialises in giving that sort of advice. And most children see that their parents get it.

Tenant-Janitor, you could cool our apartment nicely if you would run ice water through the radiators. Janitor-Can't be done, madam. Tenant-What did you have in them last winter?

The nice thing about a critical bose is that he knows good work when he sees it.

Customer-Are those eggs strictly Grocer (to his clerk)-Feel of

those eggs, George, and see if they're cool enough to sell yet.

A young man walked breezily into the doctor's surgery:

An April Shower. .

Every time you give the other fellow a boost it's a hitch shead for you. . . Of all glad words of tongue or pen the gladdest are these: "Enclosed find check."

The Average Family

'Taint no fun for any one to have to

live this way.

Sambo-Ah wus out to de George Washington's to a bridge pahty las night and won secon' prize.
Rastus-What was de' secon prize. Sambo?

Sambo-Ab got to kiss de hostees, Ractus-Mah goodness! What was de fust prize? Sambo-A dime.

When keeping your eyes fixed on the job ahead, don't stumble over the

multitude of important details in FOUR OWN.

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with a 1700million," skyl Able, "and I Kan only an account, modern and the At last 8 served to life will bir our plan-And elimbed in the 1sun out from which I'd be shot."

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MATCHES IN COLD PERSPIRATION AS SHE STRUGGLES TO CLOSE

THE PENALTY OF PROGRESS

FINALLY STARTS BENDING POINT TOWARDS CLASP ... BITES NAILS FEVERISHLY AS

IT SLIPS BUT SHE RECOVERS HOLD .. CLOSER ... AND-D-CLOSER.



Clinton Avenue Church Conference other business E B Schepmoes

Episcopal Church convened Thursday night in the Church School auditorium

superintendent, who preached an exceptionally helpful sermon on the have been, no matter how hard text, "Look up into the heavens and

see.....".
The business session was conductconference, Mrs Robert Thompson superintendent, Mrs. John Garrison, as W. H M S president, Mrs Clayton Smith, as Y. W M C president; ing your best and automatically get- and Raymond Rignall as Men's Club

indicate members deceased, 3 hapindicate members deceased, 3 hapof Kerhonkson A good attendance
is desired.

Vernon Van Gasbeck has employstored to active roll, 15 new members, 8 weddings; 600 calls Aside delivered 25 sermons and addresses delivered 25 sermons and addresses to various groups in and out of Kingston. He also indicated that during the year he has taught at the Cakwood Epworth League Institute, an indefinite period with relatives in Cakwood Epworth League Institute, acted as counselor at the Y. M. C. A camp, taught a Sunday School class, has been counselor for the local Epot of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis to the place and daughter Rosemary, of the place and daughter Rosemary. president of the N. Y Conference Epworth League; has conducted a class in church membership in connection with the Intermediate League, has been chaplain of the Federation of Men's Clubs; and also has been an active member of a number of annual conference committees, the most important of which are the Group Jusurance Committee, Hornbeck, Saturday evening.

Napanoch, were entertained at the home of the former's brother, Homer in many years, Cuban authorities have permitted "nanigos" to offer public rituals and demonstrations as a side attraction to the annual carnival season.

"Naniguismo," a voodoo cult, is numerically strong in Cuba. The practices and rituals are flarebacks to the jungle of Africa and have highly developed of "nanigo" dances Toung Man—Ah, good morning, mittees, the most important of which are the Group Jusurance Committee, the Social Service Commission, and the Commission on Religious Education of which he is chairman of the Young Peoples' section In closs.

Toung Man—Ah, good morning, mittees, the most important of which at the home of her mother, Mrs J. Hornbeck, Saturday evening.

Hornbeck, Saturday evening.

Much sympathy is extended the Van Gasbeck family of Rochester Center in lass of husband and father.

The Young Peoples' section In closs.

Mr and Mrs Asa Wynkoop of Ta
The West Indies.

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Willys N Ryder, superintendent, engaged to deliver the order ways pays his bills promptly we're reported for the Church School; Mrs ways pays his bills promptly we're for him. Our deceptions are always tolerated by those who are decepting as. There's a bottom to every pocketbook. The fresh air of the hills and the broad sweep of the fills are a spiritual cocktail.

The fields are a spiritual cocktail. the fields are a spiritual cocktail. the Y. W. M. C. the Rev H D Mc-It takes a long time to accumulate a Grath for the Epworth League; children spent the week-end here at hundred thousand dollars but it can Mrs Robert Thompson, superintend- their summer home A definite objective is the first and progress. . . what can't be explained is often denied. . . Nothing and community. A report of the big worry. . . Nothing tests a friend-ship like a private loan. . People with the contribution of activity and service to the church and community. A report of the big worry. . Nothing tests a friend-ship like a private loan. . People with the contribution of activity and service to the church and community. A report of the big worry. . Nothing tests a friend-ship like a private loan. . People with the contribution of activity and service to the church and community. A report of the church and called on Mrs. Arthur Riggs and thingren. York state agricultural conservation and marjorle committee emerged today a proposal for payments to farmers who voluntarily participate in a program to divert land from soil-depleting to a pound of mushrooms are only after the committee emerged today a proposal for payments to farmers who voluntarily participate in a program to divert land from soil-depleting to a pound of mushrooms are only after the committee emerged today a proposal for payments to farmers who voluntarily participate in a program to divert land from soil-depleting to a pound of mushrooms are only after the committee emerged today a proposal for payments to farmers who voluntarily participate in a program to divert land from soil-depleting to a pound of mushrooms are only after the committee emerged today a proposal for payments to farmers who voluntarily participate in a program to divert land from soil-depleting to a pound of mushrooms are only after the church and community.

main at last year's splendid level. A W. Stall, church treasurer. Mrs. Ell Coddington Sunday after- ter of Elba, permanent chairman, levery community brought the annual report on gen-noon eral expenses indicating that the Hazel Barringer called on Marion budget was balanced on March 31, Brannen Sunday the close of the fiscal year, with all Mrs. Everett Brannen was ill a bills paid, a quarterly interest pay- few days with a cold. She is able Juggle bills, juggle bills, juggle every ment not due until April first, paid, to be around again and a balance in the treasury. It was shown that this year's budget called on his father and mother of was more than \$200 larger than last Chichester Tuesday evening. year's and that aside from earing

Are yes ed good terms with your embitchen? You emply to be biase it is your "office" and the secte of a goodly portion of the day a labour. Every weeken movem a yestry hitches. ... and dries toward down't have it. But don't waste the struck by markey on her, because it is largely her own fault. We shotter how weakedow she reem may be, or old fasterosed the futures, there is renthfully to readen why it should be hitsel or glowing. There are many merchinere should she hitches, or the future of the first of the hitches, we let's start with the largest order and work down in the limits though ... the hitche the many man to the limit with the largest order and work down in the limit welly event.

langest eather and worst down in the little through ... the birtle things that seally exercit. In the first place double it sayons eath post thickes with a dirty face. Sceak the dust, greate and Sim from the sid point dust, greate and Sim from the sid point dust, greate and speak that a current seal gives much singular and seal of the say seal dealer will give mu inferior. Any years dealer will give mu inferior class in surprise years are historia. The able is used to acred to another from the able is used to acred to another the side of the first the class of the say in the say the sayon to a seal of a credit of the live lines. With the sayon the sayon and water—it will always lead the start for its love lines. With the sayon the sayon the sayon to say in the sayon the sayon to say it is sayon. The first and highly the content of the sayon as a warrelast of the sayon of the s

for all regular current expenses the mortgage had been reduced by \$225 Dr Chasey asked if there was any

took the floor and moved that the The fourth quarterly conference February action of the Official Board and annual congregational meeting in inviting the Rev Howard D Mcof the Clinton Avenue Methodist of Clinton Avenue Church In his motion Mr. Schepmoss made special teference to the work of Mrs. Mc-Grath, whom he termed our assist-Man, says a preacher, has just two natures. Well, he needs two if he must take a wage cut and rejoice of that prices are going up

The pastor, the Rev Howard also extended W N Ryder seconded that prices are going up

al service and then introduced Dr.

Joseph W Chasey, Kingston district of, expressing again, as he had before, his high regard for the people of Clinton Avenue Church, and his own hope that at the annual conference which meets in Kingston on April 15, he would be re-appointed

After speaking words of high commendation and encouragement for both Clinton Avenue Church and Mr McGrath, Dr Chasey dismissed the conference with prayer

LEIBHARDT.

Leibhardt, April 3 -- Preaching The pastor's report included the service will be held in the M. E Parents need education, as well as records. 30 funerals, 16 of which conducted by the Rev Russell Young

ment with Homer Hornbeck Louis C Fredd, who has been enfrom filling his regular Sunday and joying a ten day vacation with his mid-week preaching appointments, joying a ten day vacation with his Mr McGrath reported that he had home home

worth League chapter as well as Hoff and daughter, Rosemary, of president of the N. Y Conference Napanoch, were entertained at the

people you'll generally find they like the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Fi-Hornbeck are doing the peeling you. . . If you can laugh at your nance Committee. Harold Keator of Tabasco has been

Mrs. Clifford Wainwright went housekeeping in Wilson Gray's ten-

Mr and Mrs. Peter Feltman and

Mr and Mrs. Clifford Wainwright

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Kitchen

Mrs. Edith Cutler has gone to

Cuban Voodoo Dancers Gyráte In Havana Streets



Swaying in intricate contortions to the rhythm of chants and the beat of drams, voodoo dancers have been permitted to appear publicly

his deep appreciation to the many Hornbeck and son Sunday evening groups within the church which have Harry F Brown has recently sold so splendidly cooperated during the an order of woodpulp at the Napayar and made special mention of noch Pulp Mill. Neal and Russell the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Fig. Hornbeck are doing the manual and Russell is that special dictionaries of Afro- be heard for miles.

ish that special dictionaries of Afro-cuban words have been published A "conga." in public, always draws music comes from the chants and spectators join the writhing proces-rituals of the "manigos." The beat-sion.

Cuban words have been published

A "conga," in public, always draws

Much of the rhythm of "Cuban" a huge crowd and often darkskinned

work again for the summer.

Proposal for Payments

Greene county where she expects to said. Porter pointed out that the plan requires participating farmers Oliver Gray. Mr and Mrs Joseph to do something before they receive Lennon were in Kingston Tuesday payment. Porter said the plan gives considerable latitude and responsibility to the state committee Ithacz, N. Y., April 3 (P)—Out of a two-day conference of the New York state arrival and rates of payment."

family

Myron Hummel of Krumville was soil-building crops. The commit
a few of the perplexing questions

And a soil-building crops. tions of the Missionary societies the in this place on Sunday calling on tee's program will be forwarded to which concern homemakers today. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Vegetables and fruits sold by the Mrs Delia Waterman called on Wallace in Washington, Roy A Por- pound is a forthcoming issue in

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"Hot Tip" Pushed In Townsend Probe books.

Washington, April 3 (AP)-A "hot tip" on the Townsend old age penors to adjourn public hearings sud- what happened to it. denly and speed their agents into the

hearings would not be resumed for settlement. 10 days.

It was hinted that several regional and state area headquarters of

Townsend organization.

"The books were neither complete filed last August. nor accurate up to July 1, 1935," said Bloodsworth "For the period since that time they are reasonably accurate and complete

James, R Sullivan, committee counsel, said he wanted to pursue further the testimony of Robert E Clements, resigned national secretary, that \$1,700 was collected at a Townsend mass meeting in Los Angeles February 20, but was neither

turned over to Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., (the Townsend or ganization) nor recorded on its Clements said he urged-Dr. F. E

Townsend to turn the money over to the organization but Dr. Townsend declined. Sullivan intimated Townsend "pocketed" the money. Clemsion movement led House investigatents said he had no knowledge of

Sheridan Downey, Dr. Townsend s personal counsel, told newsmen the mass meeting was held to raise funds Chairman Beil (D. Mo) of the for a third-party movement. The House committee declined to discuss movement was abandoned, he said the nature of the "tip," but indicated and the money impounded pending a

John Marwell Reinstated

New York, April 2 (Special)-An order discharging from bankruptcy Townsendism were the immediate objectives of committee investisigned in Federal Court here by Committee plans were upset as a Judge Robert P. Patterson. An inresult of testimony by John Bloods- voluntary petition was filed against worth, accountant, that books of the Mr. Maxwell last August 10 and he data on the financial structure of the Sons Co. against which an involuntary petition in bankruptcy also was

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novation, proved to be a great suc-

The speaker's table seating six or sight persons and tables to accomocon, excellent in all details, was in charge of Mrs. Myron Teller and der. Mrs John Matthews. Six young B ladies from the National Youth Administration project, wearing gay little apror d and caps were the em-

Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom and Mrs. Bloom were the guests of honor, Rabbi Bloom being the speaker for the day.

Rabbi Blom was introduced and all present were welcomed by Mrs. G N. Wood, president of the Board of Directors of the Y. W. C. A., who also asked Rabbi Bloom to ask a blessing. He asked the blessing with a beauty of reverence for "God. the Father" and "Jesus of Nazareth," full of the finest spiritual insight.

he enjoyed speaking, especially to he enjoyed speaking, especially to such a group as that before him, take our economic matters and settle gratified when they saw such a big them through the League of Nations or some different means, we will be terance of Dr. VánLoon who was a member of the Gormand Club, when he advised that it would be when he advised that it would be wrong to think we can be donations. he enjoyed speaking, especially to of dining and forget the art of eatthey would not be tempted to disagree and fight

As a teacher of religion and a human being, Rabbi Bloom said he was chiefly concerned with the dreadful setup of the world today, which is the extreme from peace.

However while world friendship could be talked about at a dinner, where friends patted each other on the back, saying all was fine, much more that was fundamental and basic was needed. We must understand where we were and where we are now We cannot afford to have the false conception that all those who think unlike ourselves or are not after our pattern are in their manner of living, wrong Under emotions our patriotism is apt to make us consider that those who are not of us are against us. Such s feeling is not in any sense World Friendship or mutual understanding, Rabbi Bloom advocated a good will movement with the slogan, "Make America Safe-not for Democracy but-for Difference"

Germany, with its Nazlism; Russia with its Communism, Italy with its Fascism might try to inject a narrow-minded serum of intolerence into the lives of their children, but the very essence of Americanism is to be found in the slogan idea.

Even so, Rabbi Bloom would exchange cooperation for tolerance If one disagreed with him he would want to understand why he disagreed. If possible he would like to convert him to what he the speaker would consider was right but he would not say they had no right to disagree. So Americans, whether Christians or Jews, reason together and when they do that they cannot hate each other. But that is what Europe is not doing and the world

the old platitude that "Human nature never changes.". Fundamental instincts can be directed toward constructive ends .. A boy may "gang up" with other boys of his kind and find his place in the underworld or he may become a Boy Scout and do constructive work. The "herd" instinct and feeling either way may resuit in benefit and not detriment to

The belief that we can maintain world peace only by being armed to the teeth for fighting was a falacious opinion. In that way we will never do more than add to the destruction. In case of foreign invasion, people who know, say that airplanes could blow us to pieces before we could use our arms for protection.

Rabbi Bloom said he was not interested in military statistics, being an unreserved pacifist.

Take the case of Germany. The speaker admitted that he had no love for Hitler who had so mistreated his people. But in justice, he had to admit that Hitler was not alone blame. There was the treaty of Versailles, with Wilson's erroneous idea of "peace without victory," when Germany was formed into submission and denied her own border. Because of enty, fear, hatred, not at all like world friendship, France is truculent with fears of Germany and Germany is truculent with fears of France and both have their guns polated.

it was the speaker's conviction that we will never change the world until we can change the individual. nor can we change the individual in a vacuum. The individual as a part of society must become amenable to the good in, rather than the hatred of, the brotherhood,

Even the arming to frighten others was a false move. That had been demonstrated by comborn of the western country. When they came into a town showing their guas it led to riots. And armament races between countries arouse a spirit of tension, a status quo that leads in-variably to war. Rabbi Bloom was not favorable to the idea, "America right or wrong." If it is wrong then we should make it right or at least less wrong. Jesus came to give life

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and to make it more abundant. The inflames hatred and but fans the which they are giving at the high good rather than death that was evil, stroys World Friendship.

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fought a war to end war but we have not ended war, as we see to-day in Europe, the far East and here in the South." Rabbi Bloom told how we tried to stop the Gerthat the assembly hall presented a holocaust. Nor was there any such very attractive appearance as the thing in the world as war giving us sixty guests were seated. The lunch- minority rights. War is entirely a futile, stupid form of legalized mur-

But the vital question is "What are are we going to do about it? dren to live rather than die for their be back on his job at Dashville country. But if we must die for our meets Thursday afternoon at the will convene as usual at 2 o clock country let it be through research of science where it has happened home of Mrs. William Walker.

When we understand the needs of other people and are witting to talk less for the finest spiritual insight.

The speaker frankly admitted that ally to find some way out of starying existence for people; of we can in a senioved speaking, especially to senioved spe other people and are willing to talk club met this week at the home of the Vatican diplomatic service would new appointments would be caused together nationally and internation—Mrs. Lens Groth

it is wrong to think we can be donations isolated. There is a vast power for of dining and forget the art of eating as a means of courting world
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Mr. and Mrs. Louis May motored
to Brooklyn last Saturday and on
the people who are not of our mind and people who are not of our mind and by Mrs May's mother, Mrs Caroli. background are evil. Though hold- who will stay at the home of her ing no brief for the Japanese or daughter for an indefinite time Assyrians, the speaker was convinced that to express the thought ing in French in high school, has an that all Japanese are "evil pagans," important part in the French play

fame of war in the world and de-school on Friday.

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that as a nation and individually we their operatta which they will give The "Friendship Luncheon" held at the Y. W. C. A. at 12:30 o'clock on Thursday, though a decided inon Thursday, though a decided inon Thursday, though a great aucon Thursday at the a great at t live in the spirit of the Master of some time next month.

Nasareth, for then we will receive D. M. Fridman has rented one of God's blessing shown in the Father- his houses on Maple street to a party

RIFTON

Heck Onterhoudt entertained at their Mrs Jennie Castle, who for many date four had been set up and were man atrocities but there have been home recently the following: their years maintained her home bere to prettily decorated with flowers so worse and more atrocities in the daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Rifton, will be sorry to learn of her world since the war than during that Mrs. John Fradenburg, of Albany, death which occurred on Tuesday at

> The neighbors and friends of the past week-end at their homes Louis Falkowics are glad to learn he here has sufficiently recovered from his recent foot infection so as to be able Church held its regular meeting at For one thing, let us teach our chil-

> that men have died to save count. Schikerle entertained the following the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Baines, ofless lives of their countrymen if not relatives over the week-end; their fleating, and a cordial invitation is dying to be constructive for our country. Rabbi Bloom admired the brating their silver wedding anniverment who was willing to die their silver wedding anniverment who was willing to die their silver wedding anniverment who was willing to die their silver wedding anniverment when was willing to die their silver wedding anniverment when was willing to die their silver wedding anniverment when we was willing to die their silver wedding anniverment when we was willing to die their silver wedding anniverment when we was willing to die their silver wedding anniverment when we was willing to die their silver wedding anniverment when we was willing to die their silver wedding anniverment when we was willing to die their silver wedding anniverment when we was willing to die their silver wedding anniverment when we was willing to die their silver wedding anniverment when we was willing to die their silver wedding anniverment when we was willing to die their silver wedding anniverment when we was willing to die their silver wedding anniverment when we was willing to die their silver wedding anniverment when we was will not the pastor, the pastor was a silver we was will be pastor. young man who was willing to die tary, their daughter Marion, Robert for his country but not willing to Triesner and Bill Conant, all of New York city.

Miss Ethel Eckert, who is major-

In closing, Rabbi Bloom begged and 4-H clubs are rehearsing for

Mr. and Mrs William Vonderleith

entertained their son, Fred, and his family of Westwood, N. J., on Sun-RIFTUN
Rifton, April 3-Mr. and Mrs day.
The many friends and neighbors of

Mr. and Mrs. Palen of Schenectady, the home of her nephew in St. Remy and Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Walden, or, were among the men who spent

The Rifton Heights pinochie club next Sunday Preaching services

Shakeup at Vatican

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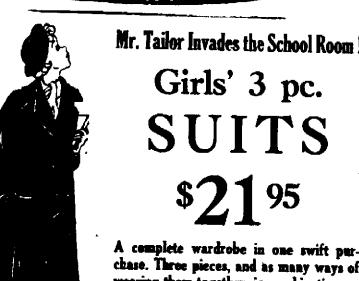


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JAPAN'S LEADERS DISCUSS STATE PROBLEMS

NAPOLEON'S PRISON

Termite Horde Routed by French Engineer.

land of St. Helena, which was threatened with destruction by the island's horde of termites, has been saved for

French engineer, who has perfected America, had crossed this line method of destroying termites in buildings, has returned to France from St. Helena, where he successfully rid Napoleon's last home on earth of the

So successful were his operations that the keeper of the Longwood mu- souvenirs of the zeppelin's flight seum issued a certificate to Decamps, which says that the termites have been destroyed after repeated failures of the past. The ravages of the termitee are great, most of the old houses on the island are infested with them, and In many cases their woodwork is falling to pleces.

Liquid Killer Used.

The substance used by the French engineer against the termites is a friedrichthalen, Germany, Tuesday liquid which, while not corrosive, of passed over this city on the north-Tensive in smell, inflammable, explo- castern tip of Brazil, jutting out inanimals, is fatal to the termites.

Descumps did not discover the liquid. It was first concected by one of his engineer colleagues, Paul Poutays, who made so little of the discovery that he did not mention it to friends. He used it locally on a small scale and when Descamps learned of it he pointreally exterminate termites he was in been exploited.

Peate' Habita Studied,

To concoct a substance fatal to terly the habits of the termites, to per-, loutes fect a successful weapon against them.

Descamps wages his war against the food to the queen, who is the mother of the whole community, the young and the soldiers, who cannot feed and themselves. The workers swallow the food they forage and at the end of that one arrested for drunkenness of drunkenness or gorge the surplus. If deprived of the evidence to prove he is not guilty of ministrations, the queen and nonwork- | that offense ers die, and what is even more important, the workers quickly die if they are deprived of consumers for their superfluous food.

Descamps' method is to place a barrier between the nonworkers and their feeding grounds which consists of a layer of Poutays' polson. Every vertical wall of a house under treatment is saturated with a band of poison at the floor level.

Holes are pierced at intervals through which the liquid is allowed to soak lote the inner structure of the wall, and as an extra precaution the ground floors and the soil immediately below them are aprayed with the liquid, which is squirted with syringes through small holes pierced in the boards.

Premiums to Increase

Births Urged in Sweden bables has been suggested by a special committee to the government in Sweden to halt the declining birth rate. For the budget year 1937-38 a sum of 6,400,000 kroner (about \$000,000) has been proposed, of which 4,400,000 kroner will be paid in amounts of 75 kroner (about \$18.75) each at the time of birth, and 2,000,000 kroper in items, not exceeding 300 kroner (about \$75) each, to mothers before and after childbirth.

The first sum is supposed to represent the nation's appreciation of motherhood, and would, therefore, be available to all women, except to allens and those who receive help from institutions

The second form of aid will go to mothers who have suffered economically from having children, and would be paid out to married as well as unmarried women. The money may either be paid outright or, if the emergency is a temporary one, in the form of a lean.

Woman Rescued by Aid of Short Wave Radio

Kemmerer, Wyo.-Lowell Woods, a forest ranger, stationed at an isolated station in the Wroming national forest 30 miles west of Daniel, Wyo., credits short-wave radio set installed last year with saving the life of his wife. Mrs Woods recently became seriously III. Woods was unable to reach outside help because of deep snow drifts which almost hurled his eable and blocked roads. He radiced his superiors, who opened a trail to the ranger station and sent aid to the stricken woman.

Veteran Gets Package Lost in the Argonne

Wante, Wash - Serenteen gente ogo, Harry A. Erfelberg, near death an the result of injuries suffered in the Argembe battle of the World war, pain-বিয়ীয় লামকলৈই হৈছে এই কাই কিছে বিহাঁই ক্লেয় The hartlefeld

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RIFTON HALL, Rifton, N.Y. nds by twose and Mille THINKHT -

God of Winds Boards SAVED FROM ANTS Zeppelin Over Equator

Aboard the Airship Hindenburg, over the south Atlantic, April 3, (47) -Acolus, god of winds, appeared aboard this ship "in person" today Paris.—Napoleon's home on the it as the dirigible crossed the equator, and baptized the passengers,

It was the first time either the passengers or the Hindenburg itself. Maurice Descamps of Bordeaux, making its maiden flight to South

The crossing was made at 2 43 s m (8:43 p. m. Thursday, E S T.). The ceremony was commemorated by the appearance of a passenger, disguised as Acolus, and by distribution of "haptismal certificates" as The ceremony was preceded by

Completes Crossing

Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil, April (P) - Germany's great new zeppelin, the Hindenburg, flew over Pernambuco at 7.5? a.m., today (4.5? n.m. E. S. T.) completing her first crossing of the south At-

lantic ocean
The giant airship, which left give or polsonous to human beings or to the Atlantic, on her way to Rio

Secondary Highways Bill

Washington, April 3 (P) - Approaching victory for his nation "farm to market" roads plan was seen today by Representative Bert Lord (R) of New York in the House loads committee's new bill provided out to Poutays that if he could ing \$25,000,000 for secondary highways. The bill was reported by the possession of a most valuable discov- committee yesterday and calls for ery. It is with the expert help of \$125,000,000 for primary highways. Descamps that the discovery since has in addition to the money for back coads Lord, a committee member. said the new measure proposed for the first time a federal policy of "getting the farmer out of the mud" mites was not enough. It was neces-by improving feeder highways, rural country located here. The boom be-free delivery routes and achool bus gan in 1932 and still is going strong

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south. There a buggy has a re-sale roof. salue much higher than that of a came to the aid of the Red Hook used automobile, says E. J. Knapp, an official of the local concern

Plant Shut-Down Red Hook High School saved and it was two and a half hours before the fire was gotten un-Is Destroyed by Fire der control

Premier Koki Hirota (1971) and Gen. Kenkick! Uyeda, Japanese ambassador to Manchoukuo and commander in shief of Nippon's armies there, are shown at Tokyo as they conferred just before Uyada departed for his post at Heinking. Serious armed clashes on the Manchoukue-Mengolia border have aroused fears of a Soviet-Japanese crisic. (Associated Press Photo)

Only the four falls of the brick and tile constructed Red Hook High William Knapp, who at 78, guides School are left standing today, folthe destinies of the company he lowing a fire which was first discoved at \$100,000, fairly well covered The Massachusetta Supreme Court founded years ago, says he sold 900 ered about 2 o'clock Thursday by insurance. The original building that a defendant held for buggies last year for approximately morning.

found the upper part of the building Market Thursday the offer on cheese

firemen and tons of water were pour-

ed on the fire from five lines of hose,

but the fire had gained such head-

Important school records, kept in a safe in the principal's office on the

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Boom in Buggies Ends Threatened

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Knapp says about 75 per cent of wrapped in fismes, which were just should have read two half-pound all buggles made are sold in the on the point of breaking through the packages for 20c, not 25c.

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Nations Hasten Air Service Tests; French, British To Meet Nazi Challenge

By CHARLES FOLTZ Paris (A)-France plans to move

her whole transatiantic air service with the seasons in 1937. When storms sweep the North Atlantic the tricolor's planes will use

the "old" route from Dakar, Africa, to Natal, Brazil, but when the southern route is dangerous the planes will fig the North Atlantic with the international air "combine." There's nothing miraculous about

a transatiantic crossing for ua" said an official of the air miristry. We've been carrying mail from Europe to South America for years and a North Atlantic service simply means cutting down the risks our pilots encounter during the nerthern aummer.

European Pact Delayed

France is waiting only for "the rest of Europe to make up its mind. according to Louis Allegre, general manager of Air France. America has taken the hitiative

in North Atlantic service and it remains only for Europe to decide what nations shall carry tie European end of the task," he said. Representatives of Freece's Air France, Germany's Deutsche Luft-hanss and Britain's Impedal Air-

American Airways in the United American planes will carry at least half of the postal fright, following present plans, while British,

wave have conferred with Pan-

split the European share. "At present," Allegre said, "the We plan to use the southern route, land to Ireland.

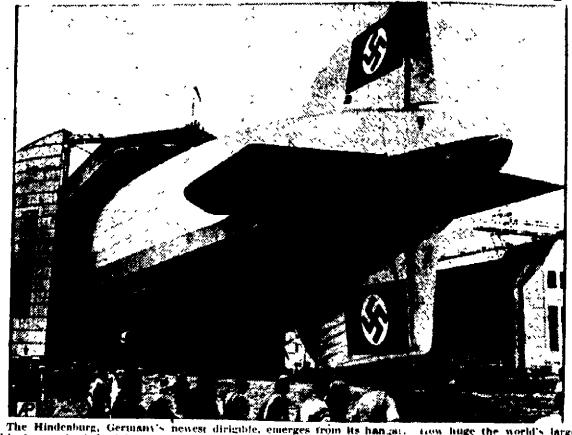
Senator Visits Apérica.

operate France's share h the ocean ing summer service. They work ogether on France's "North Atlantic commission." which has sent Senator A. de confer with Pan-American Airway officials.

"When the North Atantic service begin operation in \$37," Allegre said, "there probably will be six. planes three Americal, one French, one English and one German. But that depends entirely on the conferences between officials of the four

"In any event the Lieutenant de Vaisseau-Paris, our largest and fluest men will have been trained for the runs. These will include controlla- range of the seaplane sea plane, will make several trial flights in North Atlantic waters before we begin our stare of the ser-

By OSCAR 1EIDING



airship is may be judged by comparing its bulk with the men grouped around the flagstaff on the roof of the

French and German comminies, will huge new dirigible, the Hindenburg, pacific flights. about to start for America, Great Britain is pushing preparations for or south routes across the North air conquest of the North Atlantic.

Atlantic would be most practical. An all-metal, two-decked flying boat and the unique "pick-a-back" with Lisbon as the Europian capital combination of a long-range sea-of the air lines and with natural plane and a flying boat designed to bases on the Azores and Hermuda, in carry it into the air for launching,

preference to hops from Newfound- are being made ready for trial flights. Experimental transatiantic flights, looking toward the cooperative regu-The air ministry is cooperating Canada, Great Britain and the Irish with Air France in laying plans to Free State, are planned for the com-

But not until 1938 do British air experts expect the projected regular la Grange to the United States to to be in operation over what they call "the most valuable but by far the toughest" of the ocean air routes

"Air University" Busy.

eventual regular service Full details of the new planes have trailing edge of the wing to steepen have been withheld by the construc- glide and reduce landing speed. tors but it is reliably understood hat the new flying boat is designed signed to enable the boat to ride have to be constructed if the idea is and possibility of a shortage of

Based on available details, a com- be out of reach of all but heavy parison of the British transatlantic ocean waves.

British American Wing span __ 114 feet 130 feet length __88 ½ feet 89 ¼ feet Height ___ 29 feet 24 feet High speed

(approx) 200 m.p.h. 180 m.p.h. umber of motors ... __ Four

17 tons 24 tons The British flying boat will be a high-wing monoplane with no external bracing of the wing Floats fixed to the wing-tips will help pre- range seaplane powered with four serve stability on rough water.

Short Take-Off Devices. Four engines will be mounted in

the leading edge of the wing, two The boat will be entirely of metal,

except for fabric covering small portions of the wing and the tail hampton Water. Further groups are It will have a number of devices to take up the same work until 180 to insure short take-off and landing the invention should double the haps upwards of \$2,000 tons ble-pitch propellers and flaps on the

The great overall height is de-London (AP) - Vith Germany s American clippers used on trans- harm, in event of a forced landing vice.

on exposed water. The engines will

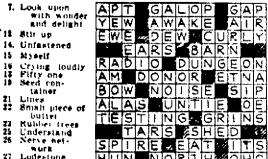
Somewhat larger than this plane is the flying boat being built as the 'mother" ship or launching plane for the novel "pick-a-back" combina-

Its designer is Major R H Mavo. 45-year-old technical adviser of Imperial Airways British faith in its possibilities is indicated by the fact that a \$475,000 company has been floated to exploit the invention.

Double Plane Range Seco. 'The "mother" plane, with four BRITHSH YARDS IN RACE 900-horsepower engines, will carry on its back a heavily-laden, long-350 horsepower engines.

The plan is for them to take off liner Queen Mary, shortly to sail on tried to find 'hatmony between the as one eight-engined biplane. When an attitude of approximately 10,000 feet is reached and good forward of this year. speed attained, the two machines would separate and the seaplane firms in Britain are preparing plans would continue on its transatlantic for the second giant liner which, ex- which pressed charges against Benediction vovage alone.

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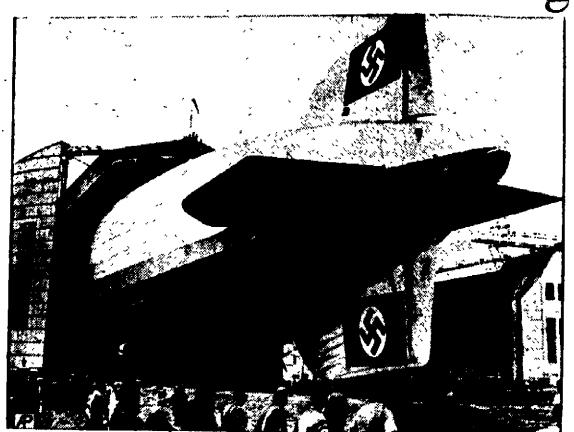
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Finns Bulld Big Power Plant.

Enso. Finland (P)-The largest steam electric plant in Europe, with 54,000 kilowatt capacity, is nearing completion here. It will take up the Imatra and Rouhlala.



emerges from its hanger. Low huge the world's largest

main problem is whether the north her first big step in the commercial boat and the American transpacific

Weight fully

While workmen are speeding construction of the British transatlantic on either side of the hull. planes, a handful of airmen has embarked upon intensive training at the "air university" at Hamble, South-

London (AP)—The keel plate of

FOR SECOND SUPERLINER

Four of the largest shipbdilding medicine

plane will be earlier start than anticipated on the magnifying glass. He would then ready by summer but another new liner; a probable rise in ship-say which organ was off pitch and "mother" plane to be stationed on building prices because of the prescribe a drug to attune it to the the other side of the Atlantic will planned naval rebuilding program, stomach, or vice-versa, to be faster but lighter than the out severe storms without serious adopted for the transatlantic ser- skilled labor because of naval build- l'atients flocked to his home for surplus energy from power plants at ing.

Nancy, France (A)--Jean Mathieu,

oyage alone.

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PIANO TUNER'S CURES BRING FRENCH DISCORD

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me Daily Cross Word Puzzle Palm Sunday Service At Baptist Church

The beautiful and impressive music of "The Crucifixion" by John Stainer will form the background for a l'alm Sunday service to be given in the Wurts Street Baptist Church on Sunday evening. The events surrounding this scene will be presented in a dramatic meditation on the Sacred Passion of the Redeemer. This medication has been written by the paster of the church and will be read by him. All friends of the church are cordially insited to come and hear this presentation. The program follows

Organ Prelude-"The March to Calhair from the Sacred Cantata, "Olivet to Calvary hy Maunder Processional Hymn - Josus Christ, the Crucified ' Call to worship

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The Road to Calvary

"The Mystery of the Divine Humiliation" The Approach to the Cross

The Words on the Cross.

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The Appeal of the Crucified

The I reach Medical Association, Chorus-"For the Love of Jesus" ment" from "Olivet to Calvary,"

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On The Radio Day By Day

Time in Eastern Standard. New York, April 3 (P).—The lady from Arkansas is to be the speaker in the Radio Forum on WEAF-NBC next Monday night. She is Senator Rattie W. Chraway, who first came to the senate after the death of her husband in 1931 and the was re-elected to office. She will discuss "Four Years in the Senate."

Frank E. Gannett, newspaper publisher, is to outline "A Program for America" in a talk from Rochester, N. Y., for WJZ-NBC Friday night. He speaks under auspices of the Committee for the Nation. . . . The annual Easter egg rolling on the White House lawn, with Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, in charge, will have its annual broadcast on CBS the Monday afternoon. Bob Trout, the chain's "presidential" announcer, will be at the microphone.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (FRIDAY):

WEAF-NBC-6:35-Red Cross program; 7:45-Trinidad Singers; 8-Bourdon Concert; 9-Waltz Time; 10:30-New Marian Talley Series; 12 -Fletcher Henderson Orchestra.

WABC-CBS-7:15-Lazy Dan; # -- Beatrice Lillie; 8 30 -- Broadway Varieties; 9-Hollywood Hotel; 10-Richard Himber Program; 10.45 Olympics Elimination Basketball Game,

WJZ-NBC-7:15-Southern Rubes; 8:15-Wendell Hall; 9-Al Pearce; 9:30 -Waring's Pennsylvanians; 10-Cleveland Symphony; 11.15

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY.

WEAF-NBC-2:30 p. m.—Carnezie Tech Symphony: 4:45-Lehigh; University Glee Club; 6-Carl Bachmann on "The Constitution and the;

WABC-CBS-11 a .m.-Children's Concert; 2 p. m.-Special Program with Bert Lahr and Others; 3:30 - Tours in Tone. WJZ-NBC-10:45 a. m .- Muskingum College Choir; 12 30 p m.

Four-H Club; 3:20-Lawson Y. M. C. A. Male Octet, 6.36 -Jamboree.

SOME SATURDAY SHORT WAVES:

PHI Netherlands-10 a. m.-Cabaret Program; HBL Geneva-5:30 p. m .- League of Nations Program; GSD GSC London -- 6 -- Boat Race. Oxford vs. Cambridge, (repeat), 6:50 -Rughy, England vs Scylland, 19:20 -Comment on Boat Race; EAQ Madrid-7-English Program; CRCX, CJRX Toronto, CJRO, CJRX Winnipeg-8:30-Music Hall; W8XK-12-Messages to Far North.

SUNDAY SHORT WAVES: HAS3 Budapest - 9 a m .- Maygar Orchestra; RNE Moscow-4 p. m .- Review of Week; YV2RC Caracas-6:30-Popular Music; GSD, GSC, GSA London-6:45-Schubert Songs; PHI Netherlands—7—Program for U. S.; DJC Berlin—7:30—Wild West Play, 9:15—Military Concert; EAQ Madrid—9:15—Popular Music.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3 EVENING

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8:00-News; Animal Club 6:15-Mary Small, songs 6:30-News, M. Cozzi,

6:30-News, M. Cozzi, baritone 6.46-Dr. W. Durant 7:00-L. Ravel, songs 7:15-Southern Rubes 7:30-Lum & Abner 7:45-Young New York-

7:45—Young New York-era 8:99—Irene Rich 8:15—Wendell Hall 8:30—Collega Prem 2:00—Pearce & Gang 9:30—Waring's Pennsyl-vanians 10:00—Symphony Orch, 11:00—News; To be an-nounced

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11:15—Ink Spots
11:40—Coleman's orch,
12:00—Violinist; Week's

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6:00-Buck Rogers 6:15-Bob Benson, Sunny

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

DATTIME

-Pet Club -Organ Recital

1:30-French Course 3:48-E Fitzgerald & Co.

\$:45-Advertising News 5:00-News

WJZ---TOOL 7:30—Jolly Bill & Jane 7:45—Xylophonist 8:80—Morning Devetions 8:15—W. Cassel, baritons

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White #100-The Breakfast Club 10:00-News; Wife Saver 10:15-E. MacHugh 10:30-M, DeVille, songs 10:45-College Choir 11:00-Honeymonhers 11:15-Weniel Hall

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12:15.—G. Fongriors
12:30.—News; 4-1f Cluba
1:30.—Skipper Gang
2:00.—Words & Music
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3:00.—Bigutus Orch.

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4.20-A Johnstone Ensemsemble
4.45-Gale Page
5.00-Vusical Adventures
5.15-Cadets Quartet
5.10-A Treasure Trails
5.45-Den Investor

ETENING

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Songs of Islands

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12:15—Musical Revertes
12:30—Hall's Orch.
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1:15—Buffalo Presents
1:45—J. Shannon, tenor
2:00—Ted Husing; Rich
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2:30—3 Stars
2:45—"Conservation & Citizenship"

3:00-Down by Herman's 3:30-Tours in Tour

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FREEMAN ADS CET RESULTS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Hollywood is curious about Clifford Odets, the young playwright, even though most of Hollywood does not know what he looks like.

The author of "Awake and Sing" and other plays which attracted wide attention in the past two years slipped into town for a vacation, heralded only by a small avalanche of scripts for which studios desired his services, He did not like any of them, but he liked Lewis Milestone, and when he and the director met at a party Milestone Interested him in working on "The General Dies at Odets signed to do it for \$20,000.

It is the largest lump sum he has made.

He was an actor, often a starving actor, for 12 years before "Awake and Sing," backed to the tune of \$5,000 by Franchot Tone among others, was produced. Ton came from the same Group Theater as Odets. Also from that theater is J. Edward Bromberg, new young character ac-

Likes Music

Odets, who has longish brown hair brushed back from a high forehead, and is rather good looking. thinks he would have been a great musical composer if he had not been a writer. Beethoven is his favorite artist, he says, although he has no eclectic knowledge of music. In the drama of Beethoven's music, and in Shakespeare, he says he finds help in dramatic composition.

From modern playwrights he "can learn nothing." He thinks Edgene O'Neill "dled" after "The Great God Brown." He thinks most critics aclected the wrong things to praise in his own plays. He thinks writers who are "clever" can say anything in pictures they may wish to say. But he admits this might not hold true in actual production. He thinks plenty.

Naturally, he wants to put some of his own plays in pictures, rather than work on the stories and plays of others, In "The General Dies at Dawn" he is not trying to change the melodrama into a preachment. In any sense, of his sociological ideas about the "system." In his own plays, he indicates, he never preaches, but merely shows people as they are - and he fill his work with action and as much natural comedy as possible, He likes to "reach" his audience, and as big an audience as possible-just like the

A Casual Dresser He dresses casually, goes hatless, often can be seen in trousers and polo shirt, open at the collar. He wears shell-rim spectacles which en-

hance his resemblance to a juvenile Rouben Mamoulian, He does not see much of Hollywood. He works at night, 1 to 5 a. m.

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Show Girls Mix Wash And Glamor -And Think Of Boys 'Back Home'





The "Rockettes" of the Radio City Music Hall dancing chorus get some exercise (bottom). Well worn soles attest the effort expended in "line" drills for next week's show (upper left). Betty Sasscier, Brooklyn, and Beverly Adams, Louisville, prepare for their call (upper right).

New York (A).-They may be tween shows. Some write letters, at Once they check in they seldom glamorous show girls to the stage- lew paint or go in for charcoal etch- leave until the last show at night. door Johnnies, but at heart the pert -and well paid-young women in the Radio City Music Hall chorus are just homebodies.

their trade, busy themselves be-costumes and await their cues.

—practice dancing. Like Pajamas.

An aura of domesticity hangs bell-bottom ones, with flowered hour arrives. by the "Rockettes." the dancers who make rhythm their business. A the hoys back home are still pitching the rather long interval between the clothes-line, strung from radiator horseshoes down by the post office, late afternoon and dinner shows to pipe to window, and from which dangles an endless array of silk in at the stage door registration. They go out the stage door, scoot that the stage door registration is a stage door, scoot the stage stockings and lacy things, features booth, they wander upstairs, take around the block, enter through the each room. All the Rockettes, head-liners in ply make-up, change to the opening thrilling movie.

ings, others read, play the radio, or Recreation rooms with planes and all sorts of games—plue cafeterias and quick lunch counters, easily accessible in the building, make it un-You'll find them lounging around necessary for them even to don in 47 varieties of pajamas wide, street clothes until the going-home A Glimpse of "Life."

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The annual finance campaign of the Y. M. C. A. will be held the week George E. Lowe. of April 21-28. The opening dinner will be held Tuesday evening. Deusen. April 21, at 6:30. The goal for the campaign is \$15,000.

board of directors of the "Y." C. will be composed of 30 men in addi. M. Fowler, Clyde Wonderly, to the chairman and co-chair. C. Quimby and Robert Nelson. man. Each chairman will secure 15 An effort will be made by with Howard R. St. John and James workers. Each worker in turn will the committee.

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Herbert Myers who was leader of directors was held at the "Y" Tues- last year, will again lead divisions day evening. The steering committhis year. Emil Bossaneck, who was tee reported splendid progress. The co-chairman with the winning difollowing officers of the campaign vision last year, will lead a division this year. H. Lamont Winter comes vision last year, will lead a division up from the ranks to lead a division. Already each leader is laying claims for first place this year.

The initial gifts committee will hold its first meeting April 7th. Both Mr. Treadwell and Mr. Shufeldt are very optimistic about the results of their work. They claim that their committee will make the best showing that has been made since 1930.

General secretary, C. S. Schoonmaker, who has directed every campaign for the "Y" except one since 1929, will again serve in that capacity. Boys' work secretary, Neland Fuller, and physical director, Charles Henke, will act as division aids and Miss Olive Kyer will have charge of the campaign office.

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OPEN EVENINGS.

Y. M. C. A. Annual Co-changman of out-of-towns con- Meeting May 19 or 20

erns committee E. J. Trowbridge. Speakers committee Dr. Julian I. At a meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. held Tuesday evening at the association building. Hemendinger followed the trail of the annual meeting of the Young Mea's Christian Association. The murder in a bank robbery. He topple her way. She breathed eas following committee was appointed caught him in 1932, helped convict ler as workmen chopped away at About a month ago a steering usual but a "Buddy" type of organicommittee was appointed by the zation will be used. Each division of Formal Content of the meeting: Dr. Julian I. Gifford, chairman; Joseph M. Fowler, Clyde Wonderly, Arthur

> importance in association history. the high division last year, and Prospective speakers are being con-James Scott, leader of the runner-up tacted and other program features will be arranged.

HORMONE HASTENS **GROWTH OF PLANTS**

Iowa Scientists Isolate Amazing Substance.

Iowa City, Iowa,-Over the contents of a test tube in a University of Iowa laboratory recently hovered a group of botanists. Excitedly they discussed the unique power of the watery fluid under inspection to influence and contrel plant growth.

Synthetically produced, the center of their interest was a newly discovered plant hormone, "heteroauxin,"

While not the first to discover or produce the potent organic substance. lowa's scientists were first to isolate it in quantity; first to experiment with its influence on vegetable and plant behavior.

Applied by Prof. Walter F. Loehwing of the University of Iowa botany department to a variety of plants. the substance produced amazing resuits—the growth of ronts from a lily petal; quick maturing of peas planted In heteroauxin-treated soil; extraordinary hardinged in delicate "wax"

Most significant of his experiments, mid Loehwing, was that conducted with seeds of garden peas. Seeds planted in hormone-treated earth sprouted no more rapidly shan seeds in untreated soil. But the development after sprouting was three times more rapid where heteroauxin had been mixed with the soil; root structure was appreciably more sturdy.

Treatment of stems of the sensitive poinsettia plant permitted the normally fragile stalk to be bent double; tied

Heteroauxin, Lochwing said, is one of three recently discovered plant hor mones which have induced botanists to renew their efforts to seek to bridge the gap between plant and animal life. In nature the substance exists in minute quantizies in annual tissues.

Speculatively, Lochwing foresees possibilities that the new substance may one day become a valued addition to commercial fertilizers; may enable successful crop production in arid or cold climates through stimulation of root development it might conceivably enable production of two crops In one growing weason, of at least greatly expedite harvests, he believes,

Bathing Garb of Moss

Is Success as Sun Suit Orlando, Fia.-The old Spanish moss that clings to the more than 15,000 live and water oak trees which add to the heanty of Orlando is not as useless as it appears to visitors.

Bunched, the gray moss has been put to many uses in domestic life. Architecture of small buildings has been given an odd touch with mosecovered mofs. Fences and walls have heen druped with it.

Probably the most ridiculous use the moss was ever put to was when a young Orlando miss tried it out as a hathing suit-hut it did make an attractive sun-suit!

Ultra-Violet Rays Trap

Crop Pests, Say Experts Washington.--Ultra-violet ray lamns have succeeded in killing the Japanese beetle, one of agriculture's worst plagues, where every polson and preventive device known have failed, according to a report from the Department of Agriculture.

The heetle, an longer than a coffee bean, digs into the ground in the day. time and comes out at night to derour foliage.

Research scientists at the depart nest have discovered that a light, rich in ultra-violet rays, will have the insects and stun them sufficiently to make them full late a waiting jar. The department reported 36 inviwetles were thus trapped in one night

Omaha Police Need

a Few Cowpunchers Omeha, Neb .- Wanted: Compunchers, by the Omaha Police Pergertment.

Four times in one week, police mere called upon to subdue enraped sterm being tracked to market

Tear gas shells were used in the last fraces, but succeeded only in areasing the steer's ire, after temsecretly blieding him. Finally an ex-ranchinand was called in to rope ionice of

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FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By ASSOCIATED PERSO **Follower**

Brooklyn, N. Y .- For 16 years Elton C. Wing, who was wanted for Jenny Prosek ilved in fear it might him and got Wing a job after he was paroled in 1934.

Today Hemendinger followed An effort will be made by Chair- Wing's bier to the grave after tak-man Gifford and his committee to ing up a collection to prevent his Guttridge as the other members of secure a buddy to work with him. make this a meeting of outstanding burial in Potter's Field. Wing died of pneumonia.

Took a Walk Instead

Sussex, N. J.—Betty Stevens, 19, walked out of the woods and told a group of men grappling for her body in a lake she had decided not

The men were grappling after Betty's mother told Police Chief za'clde after a diseappointment in biggest business man.

Removing a Hazard *

San Francisco- In her home be A guy rope broke. The tree fell the wrong way and clushed Mis-Prosek's house

Found At Last

La Crosse, Wis An attorney of Monticello, Wis searched eight years for Edward Collins, now 32 as the heir to an estate. He found his man in jail on

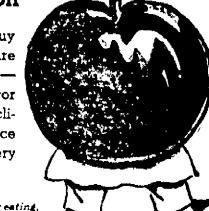
shoplifting charge The attorney convinced Collins it

was no April fool joke but refused to estimate the amount of the beto drown herself because the water quest until prisoner-heir's scheduled release May 4.

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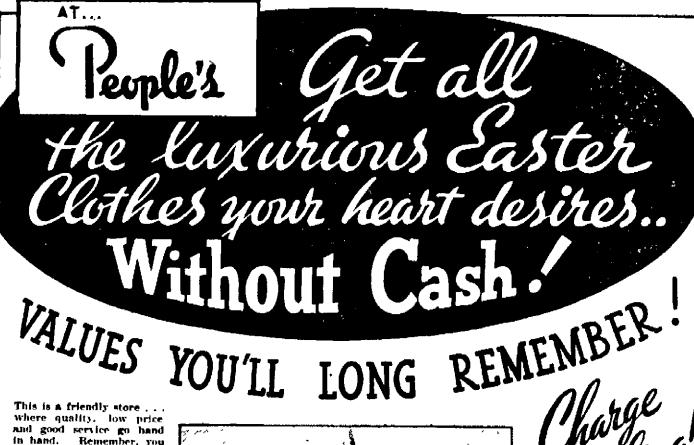
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Brown Trout Planted by irregular price movements we the rule in today's stock market.

One thousand legal size brown trout were planted in the Esopus Creek from Phoenicia to Cold Brook Thursday afternoon by Henry H. Swart, field superintendent of the; Ulster County Fish and Game Association, and his assistants. These trout were all legal size and averaged from seven to 10 inches in

They were shipped from Rome, N. Y., in one of the Conservation Department's tank trucks. This out- steels, rails and merchandising were fit consists of a large tank on the unchanged to elightly lower. rear of the truck in which oxygen is released and a pump circulates the most commodities. water to keep it aerated.

There were 2,000 trout in this shipment, part of the shipment was received by the Phoenicia Club and part by the upper Esopus. These fish were all planted in the Esopus and tributaries open to the public for

attention of the public is called to the new law relating to the legal number of fish that may be taken in one day. Under the new law which recently went into effect the legal number for one day has been changed from 25 to 20 or 10 pounds. The pound limit remains the same but the number has been reduced by five.

A permit to net black bass from the Hudson River and transfer them to the Esopus Creek, Esopus Lakes and Binnewater Lakes has been received by Nelson W. Snyder, president of the association and this work will be started as soon as weather conditions permit.

Championship Game Postponed to Sunday

The game scheduled for Thursday night at Wallkill Prison, between the Layman Berkwits team of Newburgh and the Middletown All Stars, being the first in a play-off series for the championship of the Wallkill Valley League, was necessarily postponed at the last moment.

Announcement is made that the first game in the series will be played at the prison on Sunday afternoon. starting at 2:30. The team winning two out of three games will take the title and also a handsome silver tro-

Philip Elting and Mrs. Rose Chosen

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and will serve in this capacity with Democratic ballots.

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New York, April 3 (A)-Moderately irregular price movements were

In Trout Streams with the European picture a bit spottler, week-end profit taking made its appearance after a steady to firm opening. At the same time domestic trade news brought buying in selected issues. The trading pace

was comparatively slow Bethlehem Steel, along with number of others, near the start of the fourth hour, had edged into new high territory for the move with a fractional advance. Gainers up to around 2 points included Columbian Carbon, Chrysler, Corn Products, General Motors, Celanese, American Chain, Johns-Manville, and Du Pont Most of the utilities,

Bonds were a trifle mixed as were The French franc and other gold currencies were heavy in terms of the dollar.

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Alleghany Corp. 884 A. M. Byers & Co. 225, Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., 205 Allie-Chalmers American Can Co. 1247 American Car Foundry American & Foreign Power... American Locomotive 3114 American Smelting & Ref. Co. . 8514 American Sugar Refining Co... American Tel. & Tel...... 16514 American Tobacco Ciass B... American Radiator Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.. Baltimore & Ohio Ry...... 2134 Bathlehem Steel, Del. 60 Briggs Mtg. Co. 82 Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 285, Canadian Pacific Ry. 1314 Cerro DePasco Copper..... 537, Chesapeake & Ohlo R. R..... 571/2 Chicago & Northwestern R. R. . 37

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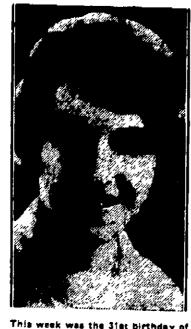
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Sleeps Four Years



Chicago's elseping beauty, Patricia Maguire, who has not swakened since February, 1932. On the morning of her birthday Mrs. Maguire leaned over her and said, "Happy birthday, Pat," but there was no response. Photo shows victim before the long sleep began, (Associated Press Photo)

Body of Student Found Crushed Today

Gorham, N. H., April 3 (AP)-The crushed body of John Winthrop Fow. State College for Teachers at Aller, 19, socially prominent Princeton bany. Mr. Wilking, formerly located junior killed in a 250-foot plunge down Mt. Washington, awaited re- Methodist Church.

moval today to his New York home. Fowler's classmate and companion on the fatal skiing expedition, Mc-Kim Daingerfield, 20, of Baltimore. Md., meanwhile remained in serious condition at Memorial Hospital in North Conway with a broken rib and multiple bruises. The youths, apparently blinded by

a knowstorm, stepped off Head Wall, near the peak of the mountain Wednesday.

ness, fought his way to the Appalachian but far down the mountain and summoned aid Fowler died soon after rescuers reached him.

Catskill Mountains Subject of Address

William G. Howard, director of the Division of Lands and Forests of card party in the Reformed Church having been no contest in the Repub- Great Northern Pid. 325 meeting at the Governor Clinton ner of Foxhall and Albany avenue, in the "old home town." His subject was "The Policy Kingston.

Datskill Mountain Fark."

Park lodge room on Wednesday eveMr Howard told hie hearers that uing, April 22, at 8:15. The public Emanuel Dittenheimer of Ellenville. International Tel. & Tel..... 1634 Catskill Mountain forest preserves Refreshments will be served. e was convinc Mrs. Joan Dwyer Goldrick who ran about even with the judge on the Kelvinator Corp 22's kills were a real asset to Kingston, daughter, Barbara Millicent, of States tion districts in Ulster county were Lehigh Valley R. R. 1212 indirect benefits. He said that the Martin Schleede. On their return were incomplete preventing a check Mack Trucks, Inc. 345 forest lands. He said that today the McKeesport Tin Plate 11038 state owns two and one-third million Mid-Continental Petroleum . 2212 acres, the majority of which is in the Montgomery Ward & Co 4414 Adirondarks. The Catskills contain Nash Motors 2014 about 250,000 acres of state owned

> Every woodland owner is glad to N. Y.. New Haven & Hart. R. R. 4 and would like to encourage both. North American Co. 2738 To attract and to keep them, he Facific Gas & Elec. 3772 as a pasture, and he should favor pageant will be presented. The Rev. those trees and shrubs that furnish J. Thoburn Legs will be the guest winter.

Sorority Meeting

A meeting of Pl Alpha Omieron, was held. The program was as fel-Song, "June in January," Tillie Lon, Recitation, "Marko's Mether

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at the home of the Misses Krappel. At that time initiation will be held. **About The Folks**

her health and is again back in her position at the Charles Beauty Shop, 306 Wall street. Mrs. Virgil Smith of Prospect treet, who was operated on at the Kingston City Hospital by Dr. Myers and who was under the care of two

Caster, has returned home. of the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred M. Wilkins of Ellenville, has been offered a

contract as librarian at the mile. contract as ilbrarian at the Elienville force descended upon southwest Wilbur section of Kingston, died at High School. Miss Wilkins for the Greensboro, ripping out a swath sev-past four years has been teaching eral blocks wide. It lifted but English and supervising a school li-ctary at Ellenburg Deput, N. Y. She secured her B. S. degree at the in Kingston, has been for several years past pastor of the Ellenville

*********** PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 3-A meeting of the consistory of the Reformed Church will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the parsonage.

The regular meeting of Hope Lodge, No. 65, K. of P., will be held this evening.

Mrs. Lillian Smith, who spent the winter with her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beeres. in Kingston, has returned to her home here.

Mrs. E. Bonestell of Kingston spent Sunday with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Bonestell.

Lucretia Rebekah Lodge, No. 282.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

The regular weekly meeting of Charles DeWitt Council. No. 91 Jr. 16 days in the county jail. O. U. A. M. will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the lodge rooms, 14 Henry street.

Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E Northern Pacific Co. 3348 should protect the woodlot against S., will hold its regular meeting this Packard Motors 1134 fire, he should not use the woodlot evening, at which time an Easter sons are urged to be present.

New York state old crop Danish

Beet and carrot supplies from New

topped round beets 30c-\$1.00, and

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, April 3 (P)-(State, lone U. S. No. 1, 59c-75c, poorer Southern Pacific Co. 854 Department of Agriculture and Mar- 250-40c. Southern Rantosu Co. 16% rhubarb appeared on the market for Sales on 50 lb. sacks 35c-40c for the Standard Gas & Electric.... 5 to the first time this season. The rhu-best, poorer 20e-25c. Standard Oil of Calif..... 455 barb was of good quality but gen-Standard Oil of N. J. 661 erally of small size, and wholesaled Fork were moderate. 100 10. sacks

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NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

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South Counts 39 Dead Today in Wide Storm Sweeping Five States

Greensboro, N. C., April 2 (P)-Gamma Chapter, was held at the The south counted 39 storm dead home of Miss Lottle Rillin, Plans The south counted 29 storm dead are being made for a dance to be and feared the toll would rise today held some time in May. Following as volunteers searched in daylight the hasiness meeting a social hour the wreckage left by tornadic winds

which swept across five states. The destruction centered at Cor-Evelyn Gollup and Evelyn Weiner, dele, Ga., and at Greensboro, caus-Plano selection, "O Sole Mio," Lottie ing damage estimated at \$1.250,000 in the southwest Georgia city and more than \$1,000,000 loss here.

Tongue," read by Cornella Wolff, | Early today there were 11 knows "Madame Butterfly," Evelyn dead here and more than 100 injured. Some of the latter were ex-Mrs. Raymond Reben of Alpha

At Cordele, a town of 7,000, the Chapter was a guest at the meeting. lead numbered 18 and nearly 500 The sorority will meet next week persons were more or less seriously. hurt. About ene-sixth of the town was damaged or destroyed.

State and local authorities of Georgia and North Carolina rushed medical supplies to fight disease from water pollution and to prevent infection of open wounds caused by the Striking at Cordele at dawn, the

ill for several months, has recovered tornado leveled an area three blocks wide and two miles long. If it had come two hours still more appalling death toll might

have followed because two substantial brick schoo', normally housing 000 students, were demolished. Storms of similar nature but of less intensity struck later at Tignall.

special nurses, Miss Bogart and Miss Springs, Washington and Lincolnton,

> struck again a few miles away at Bessemer Fire added to the horror here, burning to death a grandmother, her daughter and granddaughter trapped

> in their home in the storm area. Hospitals and hotels were crowded with injured. In addition to the known dead in the two communities most seriously damaged, there were three dead at Fignali, Ga., one each at Sasser. eesburg, Bald Springs and Dan-

palachicola, Fla., and Hampton, S. Convicts were pressed into service to help clear debris at Cordele. There were more than 1,000 persons home-

'National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets patrolled the area to prevent looting.

"Hog Caller" of Big Indian Fined \$5

James Platt, 51, the "hog caller" from Big Indian, who disturbed the and Percy Snyder of Beaumont, Tex. business section uptown a year or so ago, when he went into action with his "fog horn voice," and was Department, gave an interesting adDonald Tinnie has leased the locked up by police, fell into the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of toils of the law again Thursday up the First Reformed Church, will con-

It seems that James called on his cousin, Henry, at Pine Hill, and will hold a card party in the Ulater thought his welcome was not cordial Trooper Ray Dunn, but when the Born in Ulster Park on January 24, trooper arrived he was not to be 1867, a daughter of Alfred L. Elli. of requiem will be offered for the

> enabling the trooper to trace him. he placed him under arrest for public intoxication. He arrested Henry for the same offense. Both of the Platts were arraigned before Justice of the Peace George C. Smith, who fined James \$5 and gave Henry a suspended sentence of

Ericsons, Father, Son,

Two Famous Discoverer The story of Herjulfson and las-Ericson to the story of the Norse dicovery of America many years agsays a writer in the Cleveland Plea

Dealer. Herjuifson, sometimes calle-Sjarni, was a Norte oce captain, friend of Eric the Red, founder of the first white arttlements in Greenlanin sailing from Iceland to Greenlan in command of the first colony for an muntry, Herjulfson was driven to risoutheast and far out of his course tie sighted the courts of Newfound land and Labrador. This was in st A. D., about \$11 years before New foundland was first seen by John an

Sebastian Cubot, from whose discuserr protest knowledge of its dates Knowing the appearance of these new lands did not correspond with the description of Greenland, Herjulfant did not uttempt to land, but salled berthward until he reached his intend

Nothing was done to explore the new lands nees by Herfulfson until Lief Ericaes, the era of Eric the Red. became interested in the story. He was so impressed by the accounts of the Morm driven travelers, that he bought Herjuttoon's ship, manned it with 35 men, and set sail in 1601 A. D. for the strange new countries.

ed destination at Ericohord.

Lief miled along the coast of New foundined and the mejoland of the continent southward as far as Rhode felend, and proubly at far as Chesapeake bay. After many adventures the explorery landed on the court of Manachusetta, not the from Taunton. From the abundance of grapes and berries freud to this neighberbend they named the creatry Visions. The ald Schudiatrian records of these disceretta intre se renconsile destr of the truth of the story of Visited and in Streetstern

Mas Reien Koller, whose triumph ever Miadoen and deafness bee made her one of the world's most famous women, recently said her first vielt to a suppor club. In honor of the 49th anniversary of her meriing with her teacher. Mrs. Anne Sulfivan Nacy, she gave a party in the Rainbow Room in Rockefeller

Local Death Record

Frank Schaff of Ulster avenue, rom a skin malady and had been receiving treatment in the Kingston Hospital, died about 11:30 o'clock Thursday morning. 4

Ellenville, April 3,---Mrs. W. H. H. Hoar died at her home in Grahamsville April 1, after a long iil- are apparent. ness. Funeral services will be held! in the Grahamaville M. E. Church on Saturday, April 4. Mrs. Hoar would have been 80 years of age on

Ellenville, April 3.-Frank E. Percival, who died in Wilkes-Barre. Augusta. Ne., a son of Thomas and Mary Chadwick Percival. For many the city.

years he was associated with the life that the coming minustrial community of the city. Charles Ver Nooy store in Napanoch. sister, Mrs. B. B. Demarest, died last goal will be reached.

Ellenville, April 3 .- Mrs. Caroline E. Bullard, formerly of Wurtsboro, died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. George Steenland, at Ridgefield, N. J., March 30, aged 94 years. She was born in Fallsburgh, August 30, 1841, the daughter of John Mitchell and Katherine O'Neill Mitchell. Мтз. Мах Е. Lambert of Ellenville is a niece. Funeral services were held April 3 at the Wood & Lambert Funeral Leesburg. Vidalia, Bald Parlors, conducted by the Rev. A. N. Wilkins. Interment was in the Sylvan Cemetery at Wurtsboro.

Michael T. Maher, formerly of the his home, 575 East 35th street. Brooklyn, Thursday, after a protracted illness. Surviving are his wife, formerly Elia Leach, one son Michael, Jr., three daughters, Miss May Maher, Mrs. John Hornung and Mrs. Bernard Tucker, and one grandson, Bernard Tucker, Jr. His funeral will be held from his late home. Monday at 9 a m. thence to St. Jerome's Church, Brooklyn, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burtal will be in the family plot. St. Mary's cemetery, Kingston, on the arrival of burg-Fiorabill, Ga.; Gordo, Ala.; Apthe 1.45 p. m. West Shore train.

> Mrs. Cora Snyder Van Buren, widow of Peter Van Buren, died at her home, 191 Wall street. Thursday She was a daughter of the late Marin ("Major") and Ann Elizabeth Rhinehart Snyder and was born in Rosendale, but had resided in Kingston most of her life. She is survived by one son, Officer Raymond Van-Buren of the Kingston police force; one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Haulenheck, of Kingston; two grandchildren Raymond and Phyllis; one sister, Sarab, wife of Bartram H. Houghtaling of Kingston, and two brothers. Bruyn Snyder of Philadelphia, Pa., Funeral services will be held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The duct the funeral services. Walden, April 3-Mrs. Rosa A

Miller, aged 69, died on Sunday at He telephoned for State 26 Rifton Place, after a short illness. the home of her son, Floyd Knimn, Eliza Niese Ellison, she had resided here about 40 years, and was a member of the First Reformed Church, the Women's Bible Class, His relis were audible far and wide. and the W. C. T. U. Other survivors are, besides her son, a sister, E. Catharine Baisden, of Kingston, a granddaughter. Shirley Kniffin and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held on Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the home, conducted by the Rev. G. R. Gnade. Burial was in Wallkill Valley Cemetery. The OSTERHOUDT-In this city, April bearers were William Trotty, John Wilhelm, Arthur Doyle and William Sherman. The members of the Women's Bible Class of the Reformed Church attended in a body. Citizen Herald plant, of which Mr. Kniffin is foreman, was shut down during the funeral in order that employes might attend. There were numerous floral tributes.

Reason for Buccanours

The buccaneers, who belied to cast the halo of romance about the Carthbeen and its emerald shores, were originally men who preserved beef and pork by "drylog" it over a smoky fre. This ment was called houcan, and kept in this preserved state for weeks When their own cattle supply ran out they began to pilfer the cattle belonging to others and soon became fullfledged thieres, gold and wine being their principal objects.

Arresical Residue Allowed The previsions of the Federal Food and Drugs act of 1906, as administered by the United States Food and Dreg administration, and as accepted by public health authorities, do not permit an arrenical residue of more than one one-hundredth grain of arsenic, in the form of arsenic trioxide. per pound of fruit. This limit is commenly called the world tolerance for ersenical residue.

Already There Is a Demand for Tickets To Industrial Minatrel

On every hand signs of the great interest being takes in the Industrial Minstrel Show, to be given in Reade's Kingston Theatre on May 1.

Although tickets for the minstrels have not yet been printed the committee in charge has had requests from people who are anxious to buy.

The Industrial Minstrel Show in the first of a contemplated series of Pa., on March 30, was brought here entertainments whose purpose will for burial in the family plot in Fan- be to raise \$10,000 to be used by the tinekill cemetery. He was born in Industrial Committee of Kingston to

strel show will produce at least He is survived by one niece, Miss \$2,900 of the total amount needed Bertha Demarest, of Ellenville. His and from present indications that

Evidence of the general interest being taken in the minstrel show was given Wednesday when representatives of 18 Kingston organizations attended a meeting held at the city

Coyotes Prolific Breeders

The coyote is an animal of the open country and likes semi-civilization. They are prollife breeders and unless control measures are constantly in effect they are likely to overrun the country. While they do not bether cattle raisers they are a real menace to sheep. They would rather pull sheep down for food than any other animal, and sheep, belog among the most defenseless of all domestic creatures, are easy prey,

CURRAN-Suddenly, April 2, 1936, James F. Curran, husband of Mary Funeral will be held at St. Pat-

rick's Church, Ravena, N. Y., Mon-

day, April 6, at 10 a. m. may call Sunday evening at his late residence, 25 Dempster street, Ravena, N. Y. Interment St. Mary's cemetery, Kingston N. Y. 😁 DEEGAN-Entered into rest: Wed-

nesday, April 1, 1936, Mary J. Deegan, wife of the late William Deegan and loving, and devoted mother of John H., Thomas J., Joseph F., Matthew E., Mrs. George F Kaufman, Miss Katherine Deegan and Mrs. Walter A. Rath Relatives and friends are invited

o attend the funeral from her late home. No. 103 Henry street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Ceme-MAHER-At Brooklyn, N. Y., Thurs-

day, April 2, 1936, Michael T., be-

loved husband of Ella and devoted father of Michael, Jr., and Mary Maher, Mrs. John Horning and Mrs. Bernard Tucker; Funeral will be held from his late"? home, 575 East 35th street, . Monday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Jerome's Church where a Mass.

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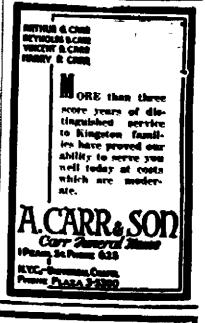
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family plot in St. Mary's Cometery,

Henry Clarence Moe. Funeral services at the Old School Baptist Church in Shokan on Saturday. April 4, at 2 p. m. Interment in Lennox Cemetery at Ashokan.

1. 1936, Martin D. Osterhoudt. Funeral at residence, No. 25 Grand street, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Mt. Marion Cometery. VAN BUREN-in this city, at residence. 191 Wall street, April 2.

1935. Cora Snyder, wife of the late Peter Van Buren. Funeral at the pariors of A. Carr and Son. No. 1 Pearl street, on Saturday at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment to Wiltwyck Cemetery.





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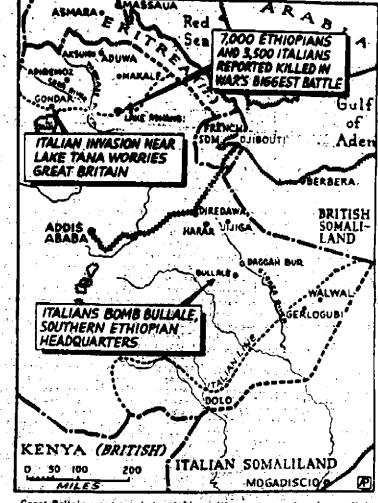
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BRITAIN FEARS NEW ITALO THRUST



Great Britain was reported watching with grave apprehension as Italy made a new and decisive thrust into the Lake Tana region of Ethiopia where the Blue Nile rises. As tension again became taut between the two Europan nations, Italian soldiers engaged Emperor Haile Sciassic's personal troops in the war's biggest battle.

the state of New York in its safety drive; the Guide Lamp Company, lyn of the Vanderlyn Battery Comat a luncheon in the Governor Clin- British government today. ton Hotel, Thursday, to dejuonstrate the arrived at the foreign office. by an illustrated lecture how im-

makes of headlights, reflectors and Hitler. enses that do not throw a blinding It was understood that the final

with glaring headlights, not realize conditions iccidents caused by these lights hap confer in London. pen after the offending motorist has said the speaker. The change from spect to fortifications. the brightness to extreme darkness so sudden that it blinds the indi- ably will start next week. The text

Engineer Scott, than those brought lished in a white paper today. about by defective brakes, according The assurances among the three to statistics which show that out of governments involve the staff talks all the accidents last year, 9,720 and promises for mutual defense in happened between 5 and 9 p. m. case of an invasion by Germany. the hours when lights are used; as that 54:5 per cent of automobile ac- white paper in which will be de-cidents resulted from improper light-tailed the various British moves to ing as against 34.9 for poor brakes.

It is because the fellow behind the dimculties through diplomatic the wheel thinks his lights are all channels.

right", said Mr. Scott, "that accidents occur. He thinks because he mons that technical details worked
can see, his headlights are properly out by the general staff would be inblinding other motorists without his tacked either France or Belgium.

station on Broadway is equipped opportune... with all of the scientific improve-

Among those who heard and enjoyed the pleasing and informative planed for the Sisterbood of Tem-Fales of the West Shore Railroad. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy. E. Frank Flanagan, Dr. Rill, C., Finger of the Motor Vehicle Bureau, Bert Chambers, automobile dealer; Mai-thew H. Herzog, hardware dealer; Harry LaMothe of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

FORMER O. E. S. DEPUTY. HA AND IN HOSPITAL

Last week while cating pennuts Mrs. M. M. Hazelton of Acra, above Cairo. Greene county, strangled on a plece in her throat, which set us siolent and prolonged coughing. The exertion suplused an artery in ber lung which caused a severe bemorthage: She was taken to the Memorial Hospital to Cataliff where after a blood transfusion she is still in a critical condition although somewhat improved. Mrs. Hazelton - is known to a large number in Saugerties, she having served as district deputy of the Greene-Weter O. E. S. sith the New John Neunder ag exsisiani grand. Ieciuser. Her friends are sorry to team of her illness.

200 Michel Mingirel The mindled show for the Red Cross Nood relief fund give em ny the Municipal Auditorium. Thursday uight, by the same east that recently

Headlights Discussed Berlin Refuses Today At Luncheon Held by Not to Fortify Rhine on Vanderlyn Battery Eve of Military Talks

(Associated Press Foreign Staff)

London, April 3 (P) .-- A point through the courtesy of Jay Vander blank refusal to promise even temporarily not to fortify the Rhineland pany, 748 Broadway, had H. L. porarry not to formy the minerand Scott, one of its headlight engineers, was delivered by Germany to the

shortly before Anthony Eden, foreign portant it is to safety to have good secretary, went to the House of Commons to announce that Great Headlights and their component Britain, France and Belgium were parts were minutely discussed by ready to fight as allies if attacked by Engineer Martin, who told how important it is to have the proper volt- ernment was anxious to discuss age, bulbs suited for particular peace proposals with Reichsfuehrer

beam and form a hazard for motor answer was delivered to Eden by Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Hitler's The so-called one-eyed drivers and special ambassador, in a five-minute he danger they bring about were talk just before Eden went to the talked of, also the drivers who motor House of Commons to outline the ng the hazards they present. Most French-Belgian general staffs will

An authoritative source said that passed and he never knows about it. despite repeated urging by Eden Glaring headlights, after they pass, Von Ribbentrop told him that Hithave the same effect as when one ler said Germany was unable to goes from daylight into a dark room, make any "contribution" with re-The military conversations prob-

of letters which Eden gave the proper headlights are greater, said April 1 and their replies were pub-

the hours when lights are used; as Authoritative sources indicated against the daylight period from 6 that Germany's objections to publito 40 a. m. when 2:550; occurred cation of secret material have tem-A survey in-several states showed porarily delayed a new 30-page give Germany an opportunity to set-

aimed and focused, and they may be voked only in case the Reich at-

Such conferences were proposed The Vanderlyn Battery Company under the London accord of the Lohas an apparatus, developed by the carno powers, reached after Ger-Guide Lamp Company, at an ex-many occupied the Rhineland in de-pense of \$100,000, that tests head; finnce of the Locarno pact and Verlights and assures safety besides sailles treaty, but Hitler, in his promaking driving at night more con-posais for liquidation of the crisis. venient for motorists. This ap- warned that the Reich considered paratus at the Vanderlyn service the proposed conversations mest in-

"It must be emphasized that these ments for the only perfect means of conversations, which will relate only testing and adjusting headlights, the to the intermediate period of pendspeaker said, and urged the motor-ing negotiations, will be purely teching public to have their cars tested nical in character and will not into insure their own as well as others' crease our political obligations," he said.

talk were law enforcement officers, ple Emanuel, which donated the business and professional nies of show to the Red Cross, was enjoyed Kingston and Ulster county, Shering by more than 260 people, who turned by more than 260 people, who turned Baker of the State Troopers, W. L. Fales of the West Shore Railman.

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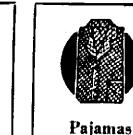
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Choice to Win Pennant In American League

By HARBERT W. BARKER (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, April 3 (P)-As compensation for two years of neglect, baseball experts participating in The Associated Press' tenth annual pennant poll have given the Detroit Tigers an overwhelming vote of confidence for 1936.

Final results in the American League poll, announced today, showed the Tigers so far in front of the field that there was no contest in the balloting, whatever may happen on the playing field. So terrific was the rush to grab a seat on the Tiger bandwagon that Mickey Cochrane's crew was the first-place selection of 69 of the 97 sports editors and baseball writers who cast ballots. Twenty others rated the Tigers no better than second and the remaining eight picked them for the

Cochrane, perhaps, would be just as well satisfied if the experts had established some other club as favorite. In 1934, the Tigers were picked to finish fourth yet came on to win the pennant. Last year they were selected for third place but romped away with the flag in comfortable style and then trounced the Chicago Cubs in the world series. With Al Simmons now added to an array that has been good enough to take the flag for two years in a row, Detroit looms more formidable than ever. Red Sox Second

There was scattering first place support for Tom Yawkey's expensive Boston Red Sox, the New York Yankees, and the Cleveland Indians, who led the poll a year ago, but the final tally left these clubs ranked in that order behind the world champions. The Red Sox, picking up Jimmie

Fox. Roger Cramer, Johnny Marcum and Eric McNair from the Philadelphia Athletics during the winter, were given 16 votes for first place but the majority of their ballots were for second or third place. Four voters picked the Yankees to regain the championship heights despite the

wrecked Athletica could finish any-

the total number of votes each team bases for Springfield in the Western received for positions in the first di- Association last season and fielded

Detroit	69	20	В
Boston	16	37	30
New York	4	28	37
Cleveland	8	12	22
Chicago			
St. Louis			
Washington	٠.		
Philadelphia			
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Yesterday's Exhibition Results.

(By The Associated Press) At Greenwood, Miss,-New York

At Sebring, Fla —Brooklyn (N) 10; Newark (IL) 5. At Kissimmee, Fla.—Baltimore (IL) 7; Philadelphia (N) 5.
At Tyler. Tex-Pittsburgh (N)

12: Chicago (A) 8. At Sarasota, Fla.-Chicago (N) 4: Boston (A) 1.

At Atlanta, Ga .- St. Louis (N) 8 Atlanta (SA) 7. At Birmingham, Ala -New York

(A) 6; Birmingham (SA) 5 At Knoxville, Tenn.—Knoxville (A) 10; Philadelphia (A) 2 (7

At Lakeland, Fla --- St Louis (A) 8; Detroit (A) 3. At Macon, Ga .- Washington (A)

4. Cincinnati (N) 1. At Orlando, Fla --- Montreal (IL) 30: Toronto (IL) 5.

At Barton, Fla -Columbus (AA) 2. Rochester (IL) 0. Today's Schedule.

At Rome, Ga --- Cincinnati (N) va.

Washington (A) At Klesimmee-St. Louis (A) vs. Bautimore (IL). At Thomasville, Ga,-Boston (A)

as Chicago (N)

At Clarksdale Miss -Cleveland (A) vs. New York (N). At Paris, Tex.-Chicago (A) va. Pitteburgh (N)

At Atlanta-New York (A) TA. Atlanta (SA). At Khoxville-Philadelphia (A) YF Knoxville (SA).

At Birmingham-St. Louis (N) te Birmingham (SA) At Savannah, Ga - Boston (N) vs.

Savannah. Fla. Philadelphia At Deland. (N) rs. Minneapolis (AA).

TRAINING CAMP NOTES

(By The Associated Press)

Sebring-Tom Baker and Max for things to happen. Butcher seem to have won places on the Brooklen pitching staff. Baker Brutus Hamilton's regime. The in- C. A. A. at Chicago. has allowed six hits in 14 innings cumbent mentor succeeded the vetagainst major leaguers and Caser eral Walter Christic after California championships will be California captain of the team, holder of the Stengel sais: "I'll keep that be victories had given was to a series Stanford, Southern California, I' C. California 2-mile record and under

Clarkerdale. Miss .-- After hitting Golden Bears some basis for consafely in 17 consecutive games, Jee fidence. While they had to how to Moore, the Giants left fielder, went the Trojan tracksters of U.S.C. without a bingle as the Giants beat both in dual rivalry and in I C A the indians 6-5 presentar. Cleavland A.A. they topped all other seams non bolds five electories to four for in the latter event, defeated Stan-New York in the series

Atlanta-Ben Chapman, the per- linely good marks sistent heldout of the Yank es, sara now he will plus ball for \$12,000.

Tigers Overwhelming Burgess' New Berth



Sport Slants

doubtful condition of several of Joe through in sensational style on the McCarthy's key players Eight ex- mound for the St. Louis Cardinals pressed their belief that Steve O'Neil to compensate Manager Frankic the Red Birds last season and is would pilot the Indians into the fing in his first full season as manager. Frisch for the loss of the services one of the smallest athletes ever to By far the closest contests were of Burgess Whitehead, who went to play in the big leagues. He is 5 By far the closest contests were of Dungs of Parmelee for fifth, sixth and seventh places, the Glants in exchange for Parmelee 130 pounds He looks like the best with Chicago, St. Louis and Washington winding up in that order in a blanket finish. There was no argument whatever over the prospective another capable substitute to fill in cellar occupant. Only 10 of the 97 at second base when his aging legs much consideration for the utility stardom if the youth has it in him. participants thought Connie Mack's demand a second base when his aging legs role despite the fact that Al played in the first place he begins the sea-

The results of the poll, showing the 22-year-old recruit who stole 107 sensationally with that farm club games this coming season. And that head moving at top speed, of the Cardinals. The young in- means he will have to find someone fielder has been forced to undergo an operation on his shoulder as the result of injuries sustained in an au-

By SAM JACKSON

ford for the first time in a dozen

Janua and made several other stell-

The Big Years

Berkeley, Cailf. (P)-The Univer-

son with well-grounded hopes that four.

Smallest In Big Time

Ankenman played shortstop for feet 4 inches tall and scales around Frisch never gave Al Cuccinello

role despite the fact that Al played in 48 games for the Giants last secure in the knowledge that the job where but in last place. Only three Frisch cannot expect any help year. For one thing, he made too of these picked the A's to finish as from the speedy Lile (Punch) Judy, many errors and was not the fastest second baseman in the league in In the second place, he will be workmaking double plays. His stick ing alongside one of the best shortwork, too, left much to be desired. stops in the game, Dick Bartell. Frisch plans to play in about 100 a hustier, will keep White

> to take care of the other 54. tomobile accident. Any help Frankie Frisch was resting his legs and did the Polo Grounds forget the flashy

> Golden Bears Beat Back on Track

of the Golden Bears believe their team is heading upgrade, out of a track depression.

last year's perfermances gave the ingrem and Wathington State.

Two Chief Free

April 25 at Stanford.

The trade that shifted Whitehead son as a regular, not a substitute, is his as long as he can produce Bill Terry is banking heavily on him

While Whitehead steps into rare opportunity in the spot at sec-Whitehead took care of second ond base he will also be confronted Play-offs in Church with the task of making the fare. base in 80 games last year while with the task of making the fans at will get is likely to come from the well enough to start the experts fielding of Hughey Critz, who thrilled diminutive Pat Ankenman, who predicting that Frisch's playing days the Giant fans in recent years.

ule called for a second 18 holes Sat-urday and the 36-hole finals Sunday were over and that Burgess was destined to be the Cardinals' regular limbering up sessions yesterday on second baseman. He was no Frisch the putting green and the practice at bat, he hit 263 in the 107 games tees, but some visited nearby courses he took part in, but he showed him- to play. self to be an alert, strong-armed second baseman He took part in Sweetser of New York city, Scotty 43 double plays and fielded for an Campbell, the Seattle amateur, and average of .980, finishing right on Bille Burke of Cleveland, went 18 the heels of his boss in the official holes over the hazardous Augusta fielding averages. In addition, Country Club course. Jones and Whitehead filled in at short in six Sweetser paired to win the match games and played third base in one up. Jones, playing carelessly,

A Regular Now

to the Giants should raise him to up his swing yesterday and said he stardom if the youth has it in him. was hitting the ball "pretty well" in the first place he begins the sea-

Horton Smith of Chicago was list-ed in the betting odds at 12 to 1 the Delaware, while Jimmy Hines of Club. Garden City, L. I., Paul Runyan of New York and Ed Dudley, the Augusta professional, were just a notch lower at 10 to 1.

turned in a 77.

Dartball League to

World Champion, Will

Start Comeback Today

By KENNETH GREGORY

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

pages of golding history were turned

backward six years today as Robert

Tyre Jones, Jr., the retired world's

champion, ruled favorite over a selected all-star field in the third an-

nual \$5,000 Augusta National invita-

Jones' Backers believed he was

ready today for his most serious

come-back threat since he quit the

tournament trail half a dozen years

One bookmaker said he would

drop close to \$10,000 if Jones tri-

umphed over the other 53 ranking

professionals and amateurs. He was

in the favorite's spot in the betting

Despite the wagering on behalf of Jones the consensus was that Bob had only a "fair" chance of taking

Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., and

Johnny Revolta of Chicago, the P. G

A champion and leading 1935 money

winner, were regarded highly in the betting odds, being bracketed at \$

Little's First Pro Game

the last two years, was quoted at 5

to 1 along with Gene Sarazen of Brookfield Center, Conn., who won the 1935 tournament.

flooded the course with more than

four inches of water within 36 hours.

the opening 18-holes were scheduled

to get underway at noon (Eastern

Standard Time). The revised sched-

Most of the players were out for

Top Purse Is \$1,500

Delayed a day by rainstorms that

Making his first professional start, W Lawson Little, Jr., of San Fran-cisco, world's champion amateur for

tion Tournament.

at 6 to 1.

first place.

to 1 behind Jones.

Augusta, Ga., April 3 (AP) - The

The regular schedule of games in the Church Dartball League has been Another victorious chapter was the Church Dartball League has been completed, but play-offs will be becausery in both divisions of the league, since in each division teams they took two out of three games by the scores of 4-2 and 9-0. The home team annexed the other contest 2-0 repeat in the second.

will undoubtedly be on hand to wit- phians in refreshments. ness the battles for supremacy.

Winners in the two divisions for the first and second halves were: National—First half. East Kings- School will play their second game

Standings.

for the second half-National Learne.

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	i '	Won.	Lost	Pe
	Albany Ave. Baptist	24	6	.80
	Hurley	23	7	.76
	West Hurley-Glenford	21	9	.70
	First Dutch	19	11	.63
	East Kingston	15	15	.50
	Rondout Presbyterian	14	16	.46
	Trinity Lutheran	14	16	.46
	Redeemer	11	13	.36
	Ulster Park	11	7.7	.36
	Rondout Presbyterian	9		20
	Congregational	4	= 7	.12
r	American Lo			

Won Lost Per it may prove to be "comeback year."

On the Berkeley campus they to conflicting dates, it was impossible date the bottom of their long track for their teams to go East and also depression back to 1931, and since revise the Pacific Coast Conference this is the fifth year of slow but steady improvement the cinder track scrap among themselves, so they will enthusiasts believe it is about time hold a two-day meet in los Angeles.

The California state record. and Archie Williams, just transferred from a junior college and rapidly developing.

The half-milers are headed by Richard Brace, who has taken 15 clinton Ave. Meth. 10 17 370 controlled the majoration is grooming Robert Heavey, a novice runner last year and now the fast-noise runner last year and now the fast-noise runner last year and now the fast-noise report.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

New Brunswick, N. J.-Joe Montana, 173, Camden, N. J., and Tony Clano, 178. New York, drew. One

Pittsburch - Everett Marshall. it. Colorado, defeated Al Getz, 214, Germany. One fall

Camben, N. J.-Joe Cox, 224, To-

the selected at this time.

AMATEUR KING TURNS PRO



W. Lawson Little, Jr., holder of the British and American amateur golf crowns, is shown at Augusta, Ga., receiving congratulations from Gene Sarazen (left) after Little announced he would relinquish his titles and turn pro. In the rear is Bobby Cruikshank and at right, Johnny Farrell, noted pros. (Associated Press Photo)

City Baseball League | Wiltwyck Golf Course To Meet Monday Night

There will be another meeting of managers and officers of the City the 1936 playing season on Saturdar Jones, in company with Jess Baseball League, to further plans for afternoon, and Harold Styles, chairthe organization and conduct of the league the coming season.

The meeting will be held in the court room at the city hall on Monday night and is called for 7:30 for play. Prospective new members It is important that representatives are invited to try the course and fife of all clubs intending to participate their applications as soon as pos-Sarazen apent an hour loosening mer be present at this meeting. It

The entrance fee of \$20 for each early start, and with the reasonable club is also due and payable at this membership fees in force at Wikmeeting.

would win the top purse of \$1,500. Clubs that have signified their intention to join the league are Berardi A. C., Crystal Beauty Shoppe, along with Harry Cooper of Chicago Diers All Stars, Huron Indians, Kasand Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee on lich A. C., North Rondout Social

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press. New Haven, Conn. John Ander-

son, 175, Sweden, knocked out Tiger Jack Renault, 170, New Haven, (1). Vancouver, B. C .- Gordon Dallace, Be Staged April 7

146. Vancouver. outpointed Young
Peter Jackson, 1383/2, Los Angeles,
(10).

Christadelphians Win Again.

team annexed the other contest, 2-0 The play-offs for both divisions The consistent hitting of Don Van grabbed the bell cord and with vigwill be staged at the Presbyterian Gasebeck was outstanding for the orous jerks announced the school's Ramsay Hell, corner of Elmendorf winners, while Bob and Cliff Van street and Tremper avenue Tuesday Valkenburgh also assaulted the diffinight. April 7, games starting at cult board in fine style. Ear! Sleight's A neutral board, which none homer was the lone one of the evenof the teams have seen, will be fur-nished and a goodly crowd of fans players were hosts of the Christadel-

St. Joseph's vs. No. 8, .

The baseball team of St. Joseph's ton (won 20, lost 10); second half, of the season Saturday morning at Albany Avenue Baptist (won 24, 10 o'clock on Barmann's lot. They American—First half., St. James lost their first game when they were Methodist (won 22, lost 8) second defeated 13 to 8 by School No. 7 half, Woodstock (won 20, lost 10). Their line-up: Hayman, 2b: Brooks. p; Freer, cf: Clarke, 3b; Markette, Following is the standing of the 1b; Glennon, rf; Hoffbauer, c; teams in both divisions of the league. Schrowang, lf; Short, ss.

To Open Saturday

The Wiltwyck Golf Club will open man of the greens committee. reports the greens to be in fine shape for the start of play. All the fair-ways and greens have been rolled and the course is in excellent shape

It is suggested that with such at

wyck, members are bound to get their money's worth by joining this new club. The courses will be play. able for the next eight months and with the new five-gang mower and new tractor, that have been pur chased, the greens committee assure members the course will be kept in fine shape throughout the season The tournament committee is busy arranging dates with various club for the coming summer and a bust season is assured for all who wish to participate Frank Shimek will be at the course to meet prospective members or those who wish to take

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Lexington, Ky. (P) - Tradition The youthful Kentucky governor

Harford's Service Station HURLEY, N. Y. Our Money Says SEE PAGE 13



319 WALL STREET

Tom H. Moore, California's co-holder of the world high hurdles record, is one of the reasons why partisans plete report.

enthusiasis believe it is about time hold a two-day meet in Los Angeles, runner last year and now the fast-for things to happen.

May 29-36, and will compete with est man he has for the event, and It also is the fifth year of Coach their eastern friends only at the N. also Leslie Voothees, primarily a 2miler. At the longer distance, the Represented in the Pacific Coast Bears have a star in Robert Fowler.

Hurdle Record Holder

derson and Morris Pollock. Ander- cus, and Norman Flizzerald in the Chicago. Two falls out of three, son the I C A A A A 100-meter parelle champion and holder of various oth- Workouts start earlier in Califor- Z. & S. Practice Senday.

formia's principle engagements are barrier record. In field events some with Southern California on April of California's best are DeWitt Good 11 at Berkeley and Stanford on in the high jump, Edward Vallejo in the bread jump. Ray Haskell in For the aprints Coach Hamilton is the pole unuit, George Mackey in the counting most heavily on George An- shot put, Bichard Hankey in the dia 'ledo, defeated Abe Coleman, 265.

then, while victory has gone to the last year but believes himself fully West, it has not gone to the Univer- recovered now. sity of California itself. Southern For the 440, California has Gree- Woodstock sity of California, once supreme in California has taken seven of the natory Stout and James Helmer, both Fair Street Reformed 18 American track, scans the 1936 sea- tional championships and Stanford members of the relay team holding St. James Methodist. 18

A. Oregon, Oregon State, Wash- feated in 13 races. Heading the hurdles is Tom H. Aside from these two tuesies, Cali- Voore, co-holder of the world high

The PME Fears

The PM

Grand Jury Satisfied Wendel Had No Partin Lindbergh Kidnaping

Trenton, N. J., April 3 (AP)-The Mercer county grand jury was satisred today, a most reliable source stated, that Paul H. Wendel had nothing to do with the murder of the hindbergh baby; but it expects to press its investigation of the circumstances surrounding his arrest and · confession."

Sensational developments were predicted in connection with the latof phases of the case, when the grand jury reconvenes next week."

The pury is expected to take up then assertions by Wendel that he was kidnaped, the "confessions" that he kidnaped the Lindbergh baby forced from him through brutal estment, and that he later was held in an institution for feeble minded. With a terse announcement from office of Prosecutor Erwin Martall just before last midnight that he grand jury had voted to "distinue" further consideration of the case, the status of Wendel, oneme lawyer, was back where it was. But there was this difference: The jury had made & lengthy inquiry and and satisfied itself of his innocence. The formality of voting a "no-bill," which automatically will discharge the murder complaint on which he resary papers had not been received last night, and they had started their investigation on published information regarding the "confessions."

end of the jury's term in May, the perjury. informant said: "It is probable that Conde half completed now.

squest for a stay in the execution

SAYS WENDEL WAS TORTURED



District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan of Kinga county is shown in New York telling reporters that Paul Wendel, former Trenton attorney held as a suspect in the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh baby, was tertured in a house in Sheepshead Bay into signing two "confessions." Wendel has since repudiated them. (Associated Press Photo)

the murder complaint on which he reau Hauptmann Told man wrote in his long fetter from the Trenton prison March 19. Withjury reconvenes Tuesday. The nec-

Kemenz. Germany, April 2 (P).the statements made before the jury his mother's hopes that her son shy from murdering an innocent, ware perjured." it was stated. "If might yet live today with a letter he wrote. this is established, appropriate action declaring two witnesses who testi-Asked if that did not set a big and against him at his trial at the task which might extend beyond the Lindbergh kidnap-slaying committed

Condemned to die in the electric would not take long to complete chair tonight at Trenton, N. J., he the investigation of possible perjury.

As a matter of fact, I understand it

assured the aged Frau Pauline Hauptmann that he believed the ex-It was explained that "no further scution never would be performed. We have proof that two state of Hauptmann would be made by the witnesses committed perjury and will demand their arrest." Haupt-

tine jurious very probably will Bruno Richard Hauptmann bolstered but I still have so much confidence

If the state actually persisted in carrying out his execution, he said. "I am not atraid of it."

Earl Finley Reported tors until he "confessed" the murder to end his torture. They said they knew the street. Despite it all, Wendel remained

Earl Finley of 25 Adams street; was reported as much improved at tonight for the identical crime. the Kingston Hospital this afternoon scious on the porch of his home with place since the curly haired namelying by his side. At the hospital he was given emergency treatment; 1, 1932, and killed. to which he has responded. Finley was removed to the hospital in the police car. The police had received a telephone call from a neighbor that Finley lay unconscious on the porch.

It Was Moving Day At Local ERB Today

Today was moving day at the local emergency relief bureau headquarters in the former Palen plant made, and that Wendel had been aron Broadway, but it was not the ERB that was moving out but the men employed by the city to look the justices of the peace before

of the city hall, while Max Reben, papers, it was understood, had not who is purchasing agent for the city reached Prosecutor Erwin Marshall located on the third floor of the city hall in the office of the city engineer.

Dedham Changes its Latin cated the monument to Germany, was ordered removed today and \$490 was appropriated to change the inscription to honor the town's World War dead. The monument bore the inscription. "Pax Victis"—
"Peace to the Conquered" It was roted to change the inscription to read "Pax Victoribus"-"Peace to the Victors."

Among the intelligent boundoggling expenditures of the administration is the spending of \$500,900 in training of housemalds. This of the case. will be wonderful news to the tax- The warden acted upon the repayer who not only cannot afford a quest and postponed the execution maid but finds it difficult to buy shoes for the children-Iroquois, S. Dak., Chief.

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er a good night's sleep.

be frantically trying to obtain an in- section. terview with Governor Hoffman as Coin collectors find plenty to in-

ples of the unexpectedness that has made the Lindbergh case the most amazing in modern criminal history, Socialist Vote

The jury voted neither an indict-ment nor a "no bill." In effect, it. left the status of Paul Wendel, the middle-aged prisoner, exactly where it was when they began consideration of the case Tuesday. As Governor Hoffman's press aide.

William S. Conklin, expressed at. "After all, the action was nega-

chamber session -- a proceeding that; short mid-afternoon break, until "Human hypocrisy may go far, nearly midnight—the jurors examble the Harvey C. Sammons and Julius ined Governor Hoffman himself. At-

Brooklyn Wants Wendel

said he was held prisoner by abduct the order named.

Despite it all. Wondel remained in jail today charged with the Lindbergh baby murder, and Bruno Richard Hauptmann faced execution:

The authoritative explanation of He was found shortly after I o'clock the situation is almost as aetonish-Thursday afternoon lying uncon- ing as have been many of the previous weird events that have taken bottle of concentrated ammonia sake of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was snatched from his crib March

> The trouble was, it developed today, that the grand jury had no formal complaint against Wendel at all;

The formal complaint on which wendel was arraighed Sunday and to which be pleaded not guilty has not yet come before the grand jury not yet come before the grand jury With no complaint before it, no "no bill" could be voted.

The entire inquiry into the Wendel "confessions" was conducted on the strength of newspaper reports that such "confessions" had been made, and that Wendel had been arrested and charged with the murder. It was explained that frequently after the city's end of WPA work.

City Engineer James Norion and not submit the papers to the prosehis force of engineers, who have cutor's office—for presentation to been occupying quarters at the ERB the grand jury—for several days. are now located on the third floor and often for weeks. The Wendel even today.

Using Broad Powers

The grand jury was exercising its broad powers when it plunged into the Wendel investigation Tues-Dedham, Mass, April 3 (A)—The day of its own initiative, for its Dedham, Mass, April 5 (17)
Inscription on a \$12,000 World War members realized that Bruno Richard Hauptmann was sentenced to die that same night for the same crime; and they felt that if there was merit in the charges against was merit in the charges against Wendel, then there must be good reason why Hauptmann's execution should not take place,

It was with this thought that the foreman of the grand jury. Allyne 🗞 Freeman, telephoned the prison warden almost on the hour set for execution and requested it be delayed 48 hours to permit the grand jury to investigate "interesting new angles"

until tonight.

When the warden reached and fice this morning he immediately and the grand When the warden reached his ofnounced the foreman of the grand jury had told him there would be no further request for a stay from that oody. Kimberling said he was going abead with preparations for the electrocution tonight, meanwhile seeking advice from other authoriseeking advice from other authoriies as to what he should do.

Up to the Gorernor That left is squarely up to Goreror Hoffman, whose succinct comment less than a week ago-"no secand reprieve"—seemed to close even that door to Hauptmann's hope.

But many high official sources were confident that the governor. now firmly committed to a full investigation of the entire Lindbergh case, would find a way to prolong the Broax carrenter's life, even in the face of Attorney-General Wilenta's opinion that his power of reorieve has expired.

As one official put it: "Pid you ever see him (Gov. Roff-

The president of Princeton University, the mayor of Princeton and 32 citizens of that city petitioned the egislature 'to investigate whether attempts bare hern made by public officials or other persons to anauli the "ordetly orneesies of law" in the Haupimann care.

The selftion further ursed that the legislature see if "groupds exist for the removal or impeachment of

1 Prog Killed 1 Wart

Redding, Calif., April 2 (P)-Mauled and tone in angry hose that Willed his brother, two-vest-old James Duncan remained in a hospitel today with painful injunies. At they on their father a ranch resterday James and his brother David. 4. climbed into the box sty. Several of 15 animals in the sen rushed at them and herore the mother. Wire Howard A Dissert evold rescue (bein David was languaged so sength. 'n dred woon after teaching the bornital.

Show Now Open

hobby show at the Governor Clin'on who brings the "Parade of Amar her street and are was authoritatively reported as ready Hotel presents a unique collection of teurs' to the stage of Reade's Kings. The new lights have a tendency to

He said today, however, that he teution. Japanese prints make up songs and Leslic and Lloyd, colored was "confident and not worrying," another interesting part of the ex-comedy song and dance team In contrast to his previous "last hibits and a hand carved browery day." he ate a hearty breakfast aft- truck with six horses, made by Nel ison R. Smith, is one of the out-His wife. Anna, was reported to standing pieses of craft in the hobby

terest them, too, as there are a num-The jury's action in dropping the ber of pieces on display at the show Wendel case and Pisher's effort to which is open afternoons from 2 to reopen it were just two more exam- 6 o'clock and evenings from 7 to 10

In Spring Primary

Most of the electtion board off uals from the districts in the Kingeten wards and towns outside the city, had no Socialist votes to report to the board of elections after the During the day and night of star primaries Thursday, and up until 1 By Son Witnesses Lied out naming the witnesses, no de-, the serious of the serious of the serious as fore half blind, and began before 10 o'clock yesterday o'clock this afternoon only 13 distance of the other promised a third of the morning and carried on, with only a tricts out of more than 50 had turnshort mid-afternoon break, until ed in Society returns ed in Socialist returns.

> in humanity that I believe it will torney-General Wilentz and Wendel, the Socialist ballot for state committeemen, received 13 and 3 votce, respectively. Boris Fogelson and Brooklyn officials asked for Wen- Frank Eilenberger, candidates for del, that they might have his aid in district delegates to the national trying to locate the place where he convention had nine and five votes in

New Traffic Signal Reade's Theatre, Will Slow Up Traffic

Sigmund Rothebild's autique and Claster of Ceremonies Joe Martin installed on Broadway at East Coss articles from stamp displays to shell ton Theatre every Saturday, has a slow up traffic on Broadway Hauptmann, who has been living fish that lay eggs, the latter below real for teniorrow night, be drivers after passing over the top of on "borrowed time" for more than as Mr. Rothchild says a real so save He will have six acts five from his concalled "believe it or not" of which are as follows, and look ping on the gas until near the Fox-

hope, it was understood, in the grand United States on postage, and in sev stars, Margle Maupin dancer, Paul eral others are included very tate twison, harmonica player extraorletamps that are attracting much at divary. Julia O'Brien, delineator of

a year due to appeals from his conviction and to one 30-day reprieve. In one stamp collection, there is like 1931 good entertainment by the governor, has placed high the first stamp ever used in the tions of prominent stage and screen of that light they find it necessary to slow up. The new light was installed owing to the expected beavy traffic over the East Chester street by-pass when auto traffic is at its

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Auno's Wife Weeps When Grand Jury Asks No Further Stay Today

Trenton, N. J. April 3 (AP)-Stunned by the news that no further requet for a stay in Bruno Richard Raptmann's execution, would be made by the grand jury, the condemned man's wife, Anna, hoped frantically today for another repriere from Gov. Harold G. Hon-

pespite Gov. Hoffman's announcement less than a week ago, "there will be no second reprieve," Mrs. Hauptmann wanted to plead with him for her husband's life.

Hauptmann's wife burst into tears when she was informed of the Merer county grand jury's failure to inplaying the Lindbergh baby. She wept again when she heard

that from the grand jury would come in tront the grand dark would come Belief that the grand jury would

bdict Wendel had been Mrs. Hauptgann's strongest hope for her husbend a salvation. "My husband will not die in the

electric chair I will see him again, she said confidently yesterday after her "last visit" to Hauptmann permitted under prison rules.

A thrice-repeated situation confronted Mrs. Hauptmann today the task of watching the clock hands nove around toward his death hour.
She was awakened at her hotel, goalcally, by the gay strain, "Happy have are here again—and the skies hove are blue again," lustily sung an early-riser who did not know the was across the hall.

The news from the grand jury ession that dashed her hopes bached her after midnight, when he returned from a hurried trip to New York to see her 3-year-old son,

She had left confident Hauptmann rould escape the chair, and told the hild his father would be home soon. irs Hauptmann's decision to the her son, who is under the care of a friend in the Bronx, was made juddenly, after seeing Hauptmann at is death cell. A wish to get away rom the tension of Trenton was wen as the main reason for her

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, April 3-Mrs. Dora lihout who spent a week with Mrs. fattie M Elliott in Highland has reurned home.

Dr. Victor P. Salvatore was unable o attend the organization meeting n New Paltz last week, being ill t his home. The meeting was of he school directors. The next regilar meeting will be held at the New 'altz High School, Tuesday, April 4. Mr and Mrs. Raiph Johnson of lew Paitz entertained the board at The Cherry Tree tea room in New 'altz for a luncheon after the meet-TE. Mr. Johnson is district superitendent of the second supervisory

Mr and Mrs. Thomas Washington ere guests in Highland Tuesday

Mrs Jennie DuBois of New Paltz ssisted Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw of lighland in serving refreshments at ne meeting of the Highland Order astern Star last week

A new society known as "Descendnts of New Paltz Patentees," was junded Sunday, March 22, and Harson Deyo, a direct descendant of hristian Deyo, one of the patentees as elected chairman. Descendants the 12 Huguenot patentees of ew Paltz founded in 1678 by a oup of Huguenot refugees, who ime to America after living for a fort time in Paltz, Germany, met the French Church de Saint sprit. New York city.

Vargaret Baker has become ember of the Arts and Crafts Club the Normal school, also frene urkowske of Clinton Corners.

Huguenot Grange sponsored a nice in the Grange hall last Friday Luther D. Wilklow of Highland

living with his daughter in town. Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman. r. and Mrs. Moseley Hoffman and force Hoffman of High Falls were cent visitors in town. The Tri Kappa Fraternity of the

rmal school entertained Miss rtrude Strobel and Miss Gertrude compson members of the faculty of e Vanden Berg school of practice their weekly faculty dinner, next ek the fraternity will have as their iner guests. Mr. and Mrs. Charles intlugton. Miss Marion Harding d Miss Edith Holt of the faculty. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Abrams and thur DeWitt were in Kingston last esday to attend the funeral of

r. Silas Woolsey. Mr. and Mrs. James Reddy and 5. Hazel Tompkins of Hawley's mers visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank dor on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Abrams int Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. lliam Schoonmaker in Maribot-

Mrs. Fred Beckerick of New York.

Libra entertained Mr. and Mrs. great Gerech of Highland on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. David Faulkner and B Eltinge Clearwater attended the witton and hanquet of the Vinea Rebikah Lodge for the grand embly jurnident held in Kingsion Week The meeting was beid Atharacton Lodge and a turkey 1207 was served at the Clinton cour Wethodist Church.

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AT GRAND JURY PROBE OF WENDEL CONFESSION



Above are shown principals in the purported confession of Paul Wandel, sr., as they arrived for the grand jury hearing in Trenton. At left is Eilis Parker, Burlington county detective, whose investigation led to Wendel's arrest; center, Dr. Carroll T. Jones, superintendent of the Lisbon State Colony for the feebleminded, where Wendel was kept after the alleged confession, and (right), Paul Wendel, jr., son of the suspected Trenton attorney. (Associated Press Photo)

Accused Wendel



James Kirkham, chief of Mercer county detectives, who signed the warrant charging Paul Wendel, disbarred attorney, with the murder of the Lindbergh baby, is shown after testifying at Trenton before the grand jury which asked ctay of the electrocution of Bruno Hauptmann. (Associated Press Photo)

Center Of Probe



was delayed and the Lindbergh cas re-opened after the arrest of Paul H. Wendel, sr. (above). Trenten attorney. (Associated Press Photo)

WHITTIELD

ceiving congratulations over the ar-rital of a girl at their home, born High Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Luther

Saturday, March 28.
Mrs. Jerome Enderly was a smilet at the home of Mrs. Della Davis Sunday afterneen. Mr. and Mrs Kirt Bessell and son

were support guests of Mr and Mrs. A. G. Davis and family Wednesday Mrs. IJord Barley and Mrs. Wes-ton Barley of Accord were callers at the home of Mrs. Joseph Barley Mon-

das afternoon Miss Bell Marchall has returned home from a vacation spent with friends out of town. Mr. and Mrs Ownat Hornbeck of Stone Hidge vere callers at the bone! The stranger with the past of Mr. A. G. Duris To other alege afternoon.



Flanked by policemen to protect him from the crowd, Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, is shown after he testified before the grand jury in Trenton which is probing the alleged confessions, later repudiated, of Paul Wendel that he kidnaped the Lindbergh baby. (Associated Press Photo)

STONE RIDGE

concentration of the state of t play the title of which and cast will Josephine Hasbrouck or Mrs. George be announced later. The hour of Weeks. the services will be 7:30 o'clock. A cordial welcome is extended to the public to all of these services

Mrs. George Weeks spent Wednesday night with friends in Kingston and attended the St. James Church to hear Mrs. Irene Inde's message

Services in the Reformed church on Sunday will be as follows: Sun-day school at \$:30 a. m. under the endership of L. D. Sahler. At 10:30 clock Dr. James Cantine will bring message in keeping with Palm

The Quilting Club had an all day's meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Stewart Sonne. The lub members present were Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Kiersted, Mrs. Jesse Barnhardt and Mrs. Edward Muller. The visitors were Mrs. William Atkins of High Falls and Mrs. Ervin Schoonmaker. A delicious dinner was served by the hostess.

Church school at the M. E. church will convene at 3 a. m. under the WHITTIELD

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ecceptace evening guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schoonmaker. Mr. and Mrs. Beaton have just returned from a winter's

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beyond his law-alotted days. Under gency projects so federal aid to the sentence of the court in which stricken areas can be speeded. he was found guilty of the Lind- and Representative Bert Lord, whose bergh murder. Hauptmann was to home is in the southern tier flood have died the week of March 18.

An appeal to the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals cancelled that execution date.

The appeal failed: he was again sentenced to die this time during the week of January 13, 1936 The execution date was set for January 17. A 30-day reprieve from Gov. Hoffman saved him.

With the expiration of the reprieve. Hauptmann was sentenced a third time, the death warrant calling for his execution "the week of Narch 30." The execution was set for the night of March 31. The execution was stayed by War-

den Kimberling of the penitentiary, culture and hotel fraternity. and a new execution hour of 8 clock tonight was set. What happens tonight remains to

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> Minority Leader Bertrand H Snell zone, urged immediate consideration of the plight of the east.

> Previously Representative Alfred F. Belter, upstate New York Demo-crat, had proposed to the Senate commerce committee that the new fiood control bill cover only emergency projects already approved for states whose legislatures are in sersion, so that they might appropriate money for the states share of the

Makes Honorary Society

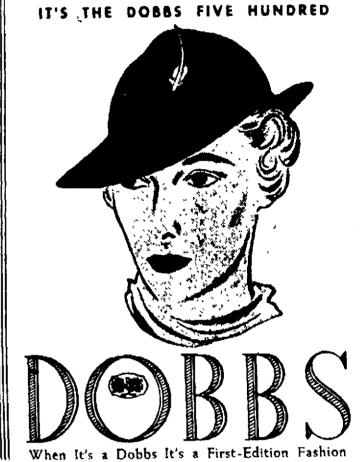
Herbert O. Fagher, a junior at Cornell University, was recently elected to "Scarab", honorary agri-

Albany, N. Y., April 3 (A)-The Long Island tercentenary committee made plans today to entertain representatives of the 13 original states Washington, April 3 (P)-Two Re- and five nations which contributed the 12 other governors and five diplomats yesterday to attend the committee's closing banquet.

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Weather clear The Temperature The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 39 degrees. The highest point

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reached up until noon today was 46 Walter H. Gill in police court this She's in the dress business now Ball was fixed at \$250.

Kingston police department and Buren and Kinch motored to Syra-When he was arraigned at that time summer kind. he said he wanted to get in touch with his mother and for that reason the hearing had been adjourned to this morning.

Woody told Judge Gill that he demon "whom" hunter . wanted to have Willred Morin of Albany avenue extension in court so that he could question him.

"Don't worry," said Sergeant Simpson of the police department, 'Morin will be here as he is our wit-

and that they had taken the Amber- flock of library pigeons strolling lazily son car and that Woody had driven out of the way of an on-rushing trolit as far as Ravena where they aban-ley car . . . The most brazen birds doned it. Morin was recently held in town . . . They ought to be over for grand jury action on a charge of on Broadway . . . Grinning gamins stealing the car of W. Kenneth stealing a ride on a truck load of baled Kukuk, local undertaker, and was hay . . . A cop chasing bootblacks arrested at Saugerties where the car from Bryant park . . . and grinning

The Emberson car was stolen here Sense of humor, eh what? on February 29.

Abraham Greenspan of Brooklyn, arrested for parking his car in front of a fire hydrant, forfelted \$3 cash bail by failure to appear in court. John McDonough and William

Higgins, two strangers, arrested for panhandling, were given an hour to side causing a crowd to coagulate . . . leave town. They said they were on the way to Albany,

Early U. S. Mail Conches sloners appointed by President Jeffer a serving . . . New Tork is the bigson to lay out the Cumberland (or Na- gest New Year's eve sucker town in tional) road met at Cumberland, Md., to begin their work. This was the about that now . . . Always learning first federal project for the improve something new about New York . . ment of internal transportation and Latest acquisition: In the eight years communication. By 1818 United States the Holland vehicular tunnel has been mail conches were running over the in operation, more than 90,000,000 autoroad to Wheeling, then in Virginia mobiles have passed through it . . . Eventually this highway was built; With a minimum charge of 50 cents westward through Ohio, Indiana and, each, Illinois to St. Louis, Mo. , Of It one writer says: "It carried thousands of population and millions of wealth into to a few years ago . . . When "Radio material structure in the land, served

Sugar Cane Culture

The cultivation of the sugar cane embraced in the United States by some Jesuits in 1751. They planted it near New Orleans and in 1758 a sugar mill was built. The first sugar was made in 1764, but the industry never could he brought to complete success. When Louisiana was handed over to Spain in 1769 sugar making ceased. It was revived in 1795 through the efforts of Etlenne de Bore, and from that timit has grown stendily into vast pro-

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HOW CAN I MAKE SURE

OF GETTING A GENUINE

FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE

"METER-MISER"?

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Kingston has Hearing Fixed for revolving fire wheel in the window of April 8 Other Cases in Police; a Times Square liquor store . . . Wonder if the stock makes patrons see that When James Woody, 18, of Wall way . . . Gloria Morgan Vanderblit who has traveled from riches to street, was arraigned before Judge rags . . But they're glad rags . . morning on a charge of theft of the Medora Roosevelt, cousin of both automobile of Frank Emberson of houses, who held that deb parties were St. Remy, he said he would like to merely free lunches for young men have a preliminary hearing on the in talls . . . In other words, the charge, and the date was fixed by party was according to present form, bunk . . . But whose coming out . . . Her father, George Roosevelt, in one of the town's financial master Woody was arrested by the Syra minds . . . A huge truck filled with cuse police at the request of the fresh vegetables . . . Including scal-Kingston police department and lions, of course . . . Wonder why earlier in the week Officers Van some Burbank doesn't produce an . Wonder why odorless variety? . . . Seems queer cuse and returned with the youth

But they don't taste the same as the

> Jack Dempsey, who spends a lot of his spare time pushing a baby buggy in Central park . . . F. P. A., the Crowda reading placards in front of Sixth avenue employment agencies . . . The hot grease odor of cheap restaurants.

. A sandwich man on stilts . . The quivering old Sixth avenue elevated structure . . . It's going to be Morin had sworn to an affidavit that he and Woody had entered the parking grounds of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation fock of library piggons strolling larger. A as they thumb their noses at him . . .

That Times Square movie theater so long in building, open at last . . Pedestrian-blocking barriers down . . . But blocking exists just the same . A free sample of what's going on in-Broadway falls for anything free . . Chuckle about that couple who on New Year's eve, stopped in an uptown chain restaurant . . . To save money, they ordered cereal and cream . On September 3, 1806, three commis | Got cereal and milk . . . At 90 cents the world. . . But it's too late to talk

How silent Cortland street compared the West; and more than any other Row" was at the top of the wave . . . With fans fighting to purchase parts. to harmonize, if not to gave, the . . . and rival loud speakers trying to out-blare one another . . . Just another business street now . . . With Jersey ferry commuters the biggest crowds . . . Won't be long now be Hurley. fore they hover in front of Barcley on his shoulder . . . Doesn't seem to lily Tuesday evening. be advertising anything either . . . A fat woman blocking Vesey street foot traffic by fumbling in her purse for a coin for a panhandler. . . .

Just heard about the softest job in town . . . In the big radio studios, a planist sits through programs . . . If one of those copyright pieces is started, it's switched off instantly . . , and the planist goes into action . . . But it seldom if ever happens . . . The controversy has brought a lot of old-in New Hurley. timers back to the air . . . Including one I always liked, "Missouri Waltz." . . Because it was popular down in Waco just before the Thirty-second division sailed for France . . . It was always played at the Raleigh dinner dances.

Times Square eavesdropping: "He's the kind of a wise gur that passes a bum quarter on a blind newsboy and then drops a hundred bucks on a crooked wheel,"

6 Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Rude Trick on Taxi Driver Bosion.-Two men hired Francia L. Quinn's taxicab. He drove them to l'ark and Trement streets and stopped. One of the men jumped from the cab and ran. Quinn jumped after him to see what happened. The second man drove the cab awar.

Survivor of Group

to Explain Deaths Toronto, Ont,-Thirty Canadian scientists have signed a part agreeing that the one who lives the longest will write the story of the deathn of the 20 others.

The strange pact was revealed by Dr. C. H. Best, professor of physiology in the University of

Poctor Best said the scientists submit themselves to an annual examination during which they examine each other and chemically analyze their blood.

"The idea is that the sureless कांग्रिकारिक क्षेत्रका का क्रीका स्वापन्त the death of the others," Procine Rest said.

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MODENA **************

Modena, April 3-Dr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Shea entertained guests at their home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Freise and son, Donald, of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Croswell and daughter, June, of Highland, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis, Sunday eve-

Peter Maher of Plattekill was a caller in this section Monday. Mrs. Bessie Gerow spent Monday

Newburgh. Theodore Woodward of New Paltz as a caller here Monday.

Mrs. Edith Coleman and father, of Balmville, were in town Tuesday A. D. Wager and Ransel wager

vere in Newburgh Tuesday. Mrs. Harry Paltridge was a caller on Mrs. Archie Mackey Tuesday aft-

A group of men employed by the highway department are removing the snow fences in this section.

Elmer Ward has employment with Mrs. Anna Miller. W. Otis of Ireland Corners pressed

hay for Myron L. Shultis on Wednesday. Mrs. W. Edward Harcourt and Miss Emma Palmer of Ardonia were callers on Mrs. Andrew M. Shea at

the Methodist parsonage Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jenkins were recent callers on Mrs. Sutton at New

was introduced into the region now street seed stores . . A tall youth son, Harold, were supper guests of wandering along with a pigeon perched Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager and fam-

Orville Coy has employment on the Rhinehart farm, north of Modena village.

Ralph Dewey of Tillson was a caller here Wednesday. Mid-week services were held at

Mr. and Mrs. George Dusinberre's home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Nelson Hedges entertained the members of the New Hurley Re-

formed Church Study Class at her home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Dusinberre and son, Horace, were recent visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roosa have

***************************** | moved from the cottage on the Mathiesen place north of Modena village, to the house recently purchased by Roy Hornbeck.





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Jersey Assemblymen Stubbern Heads Succession To Read Resolution Asking Investigation

Trenton, N. J., April 3 (A)-Assembly Crawford Jamieson, Demoeratic Assemblyman from Mercer with SILVER CROWN HAIR TON county, said today he would read to the alcohol and oil free tonic ti the New Jersey House of Assembly completely eradicates dandrug Monday night the petition of Princeton residents asking for a legislative investigation to determine if recent developments in the Hauptmann case warranted "removal or impeachment" of some officials.

Such action, it was believed, might well set off in the House the opponents of Governor Harold G. Hoffman, who up to the present have withheld criticism of his activities in the Hauptmann case. A legislative investigation has

been suggested before, both by Hoffman and by Hunterdon County Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr. Hoffman would have such an in-

quiry go into all phases of the investigation of the Lindbergh case. from the time the baby was kidnaped on March 1, 1932, through the state police investigation, the prosecution and conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, and his own activities in the case.

Those who feel that Hoffman has overstepped the powers of his office, want particularly to have an inquiry into his activities, those of his investigators, the means of financing his investigation, and other connected angles.

There has been talk of an investi-gation for several months past out all assemblymen have steered clear of the necessary resolution. The Republicans-Hoffman is one

-control both houses of the legislaure and even those factions opposing the governor's fiscal policies and his activities in Hauptmann's behalf have felt it unwise to dare to get behind a legislative investigation. The Democrats have avoided the question because of the fear that it

The petition by Princeton resilents was also sent to the other Mercer county assemblymen-Frank S. Katzenbach, 3rd, Democrat, and William P. Howe, Jr., Republican. Among the signers were: Dr

might "back fire."

Harold Wills Dodds, president of Princeton University; Professor Edward W. Kemmerer, noted econo-mist; Dr. Abraham Flexner, director of the Institute of Advanced Study and Mayor Charles R. Erdman, Jr.

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